Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Sisters run the show

Sisters Kelly and Holly Parkinson amaze their BYU teams — gymnastics and tennis respectively — and the nation with their sports skills.

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FBI agent accused of spying

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A veteran FBI agent was accused Tuesday of spying for Moscow for more than 15 years and giving the KGB the names of three Russian intelligence agents working for the United States in exchange for up to $1.4 million in cash as well as diamonds.

The nation's top law officers called the actions of Robert Philip Hanssen traitorous and treasonous.

"Individuals who commit treasonous acts against the United States will be held fully accountable," said Attorney General John Ashcroft.

Hanssen, 56, is only the third FBI agent ever accused of spying. The government charged him with espionage and conspiracy to commit espionage. He was arrested at a park near his home in Vienna, Va., Sunday night and arraigned Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va.

"The arrest of Robert Hanssen for espionage should remind us all, every American should know that our nation, our free society is an international target in a dangerous world," Ashcroft said. "In fact, the espionage operations designed to steal vital secrets of the United States are as intense today as they have ever been."

According to a 100-page affidavit, Hanssen voluntarily became an agent of the KGB in 1985 while assigned to the intelligence division of the FBI field office in New York City and as supervisor of a foreign counterintelligence squad.

He independently disclosed the identity of two KGB officials who, first compromised by Aldrich Ames, had been recruited by the government to serve as "agents in place" at the Soviet embassy in Washington. When these two KGB returned to Moscow, they were tried on espionage charges and executed. The third was imprisoned and ultimately released, said FBI Director Louis Freeh.

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>
> — John Ashcroft, U.S. attorney general

The FBI director said agents covertly intercepted $50,000 in cash intended for Hanssen. Overall, Freeh said, Hanssen had received more than $650,000 in cash, as well as diamonds, and an additional $800,000 had been set aside for him in an overseas escrow account.

"This was his bread and butter for many, many years," said Freeh.

Hanssen kept his identity a secret even from the Russians, who did not learn his name or his employer until his arrest, Freeh said. The agent monitored the FBI's own security systems to see if authorities had any suspicions about him. He apparently came under suspicion only late last year.

"The trusted insider betrayed his trust without detection," Freeh said.

Ashcroft said he and Freeh had agreed to immediately launch a review of FBI practices.

Freeh said Hanssen's alleged conduct "represents the most traitorous actions imaginable." He said the full extent of the damage done is not yet known "because no accurate damage assessment could be conducted without jeopardizing the investigation. We believe it was exceptionally grave."

FBI agents remove evidence from the home of FBI agent Robert Philip Hanssen Feb. 20 in Vienna, Va. Hanssen has been charged with spying for Moscow for more than 15 years.

Newsmakers photo

Freeh credited the government for catching Hanssen "red-handed" in turning over secret documents but could not explain how the agent was able to work for the Russians undetected for 15 years.

"We don't say at this stage that we have a system that can prevent this kind of conduct," he said, adding that the bureau must rely on the integrity of people who take the oath of public service.

The investigation was conducted by the FBI, the CIA, the State Department and the Justice Department.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Bellows said Hanssen could face the death penalty if convicted and could be fined up to $2.8 million — twice his alleged personal gain from the activities of which he is accused.

The FBI agent was also charged with passing classified documents to agents for the KGB on March 20, 1989, with the intent of injuring the United States. The charges contended that Hanssen has been spying since October 1985, and that his espionage continued until his arrest. A hearing was set for March 5.

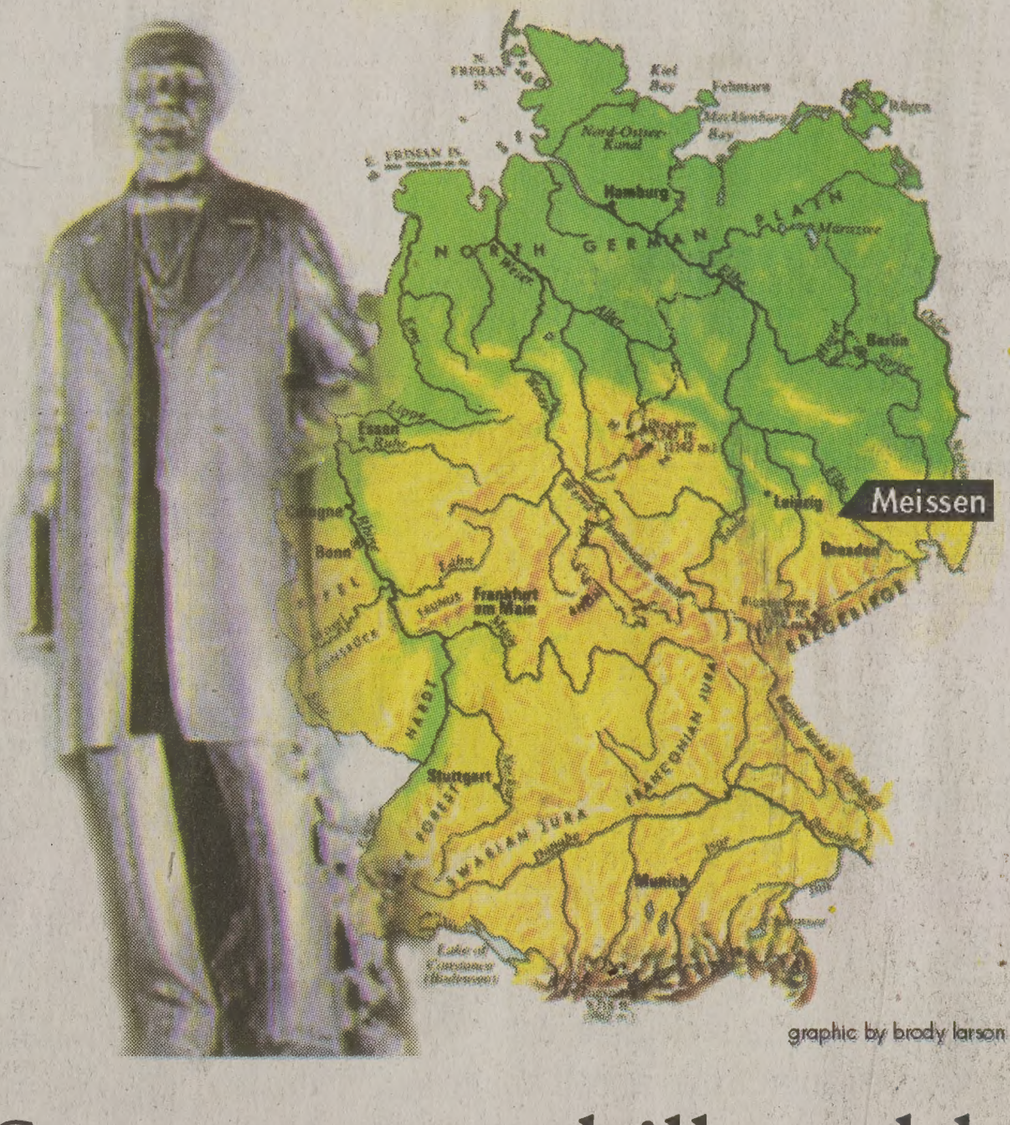
Plato Cacheris, Hanssen's attorney, said he believes federal authorities "always talk like they have a great case, but we'll see."

Asked how Hanssen would plead, Cacheris said "at this point not guilty," but he added "it's very embryonic."

Cacheris, asked if Hanssen's case was related to that of convicted spy Aldrich Ames, replied: "There's not a connection but there is some relevant material."

In an affidavit, FBI agent Stefan A. Pluta said Hanssen "compromised numerous human resources of the United States intelligence community" and three of the sources "were compromised by both Hanssen and former CIA officer Aldrich Ames, resulting in their arrest, imprisonment, and, as to two individuals, execution."

Provo mayor to visit German sister city



By Kim Edwards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings will travel to Meissen, Germany, to visit Provo's sister city this July.

The purpose of the sister-city agreement is to establish politico-educational, economic and cultural relations between Provo City and Meissen.

The agreement also will include an exchange of delegates ranging from scientists to artists between the two cities.

Along with the agreement, the family of Karl G. Maeser has obtained funding to commission a reproduction of the Maeser statue found on BYU campus.

The dedication of the statue in Meissen will occur at the time of the formal signing of the sister city agreement.

"We look forward to establishing a strong relationship in Meissen that will benefit residents of both cities," Billings said.

BYU representatives, members of the Utah State Economic Development Department and a delegation from Provo will be accompanying the mayor to Meissen for the signing of the agreement.

President Bateman will be one of the BYU representatives traveling to Meissen for the signing ceremony.

Earl Maeser, a member of the Karl G. Maeser Family Organization, initiated the sister-city agreement with the people of Meissen.

Karl Maeser lived most of his life in Meissen before immigrating to the United States.

As a great grandson of Karl Maeser, Earl Maeser wanted to not only unite the two cities but also bring recognition of his ancestor to the people of Meissen

"It will open up not just the knowledge of him and what he did, but also the church and the state of Utah," Maeser said.

Earl Maeser introduced the idea to Mayor Billings in April 1998.

He said he was immediately excited about it because he knew about the ties between Karl Maeser and Meissen.

Having already established a sister city agreement with Nanning, China, Mayor Billings understood the positive outcome and hard work associated with such a cause.

"We appreciate the work of Provo's Maeser family in helping to make this sister city relationship possible," Billings said.

Julie Beck, management analyst for Provo Economic Development Department, is involved in the organization of the sister-city agreement.

Beck said some of the main events are the exchange of business leaders and youth government students from each city.

"We are trying to bring about exchange between the two cities whether it be culture, economic or so forth," Beck said.

Senate passes bills to block nuclear waste dump

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – A package of bills designed to block a proposed nuclear waste dump in Utah's West Desert easily passed the Senate Tuesday.

The three bills, drafted by Gov. Mike Leavitt's office and sponsored by Sen. Terry Spencer, saw little debate and had just four dissenting votes. They were sent to the House Tuesday, where there also is strong support for the bills.

"There's nothing anywhere that says we have to take someone else's garbage," said Spencer, R-Layton.

A group of utility companies called Private Fuel Storage is seeking a federal license to build a temporary nuclear waste storage facility on the Skull Valley Goshute Indian Reservation west of the Great Salt Lake.

The site would store thick concrete and steel casks containing 40,000 tons of highly radioactive spent fuel rods from nuclear reactors used to supply electricity in the East, Midwest and California.

One of the three bills would require PFS to pay a transaction fee of 75 percent of the value of the contract and 75 percent of projected damage that could be done by an accident.

All told, Spencer has said the consortium might have to put up $150 billion cash. That is more than 20 times Utah's entire state budget.

All four votes against the measures came from Republicans: Sens. Chris Buttars of West Jordan, Salt Lake County; David Gladwell of Ogden, Weber County; David Steele of West Point, Davis County; and Michael Waddoups of Taylorsville, Salt Lake County.

Steele argued the state should regulate the industry but it makes no sense for Utah to refuse to participate.

"There is not a history to show the danger in this activity," said Steele, who studied nuclear physics in college. "Storage here is as good as storage anyplace else. We've got a lot of land and we've demonstrated our record of safely storing our hazardous materials."

Despite his opposition, Steele conceded that Spencer's bill was "clearly a done deal."

> **"Storage here is as good as storage anyplace else. We've got a lot of land and we've demonstrated our record of safely storing our hazardous materials."**
>
> — David Steele, Senator of West Point, Davis County

RELIGION

…n makes …ment on …rand name

…ch of Jesus Christ of …ints isn't changing its …

…t is hoping to change …rand name by which …erica — and Utah for … — recognizes it.

…'t adopted a new …e church," said Elder …aks of the Quorum of …stles in a story with …ork Times Monday. …adopted a shorthand …to the church that we …e accurate."

…ficials said they plan …ew guidelines to the …ing them not only to …e term "Mormon …ut also the term "LDS …all references.

…guidelines will encour… …adia to continue using …e of the church in the …ce, and the "Church of …t" in each subsequent …said spokesperson Kim …

— Alex B. Leema

NATION

…ter Inc. tries …tle lawsuit …money offer

…ANCISCO — Napster …ed $1 billion to the …industry Tuesday to set… …right infringement law… …threatens to shut down …internet song-swapping …

…e proposal, $150 mil… …l be paid annually for …e years to Sony, Warn… …MI and Universal, with …n allotted annually for …nt labels.

… ought to sit down and …case as fast as we can," …chief executive Hank …. "We're saying this is … consumers really want. …something to keep it …

…er, an industry group …ged Napster to accept a …junction ordering it to …yrighted music from its …

…ath would be more pro… …an trying to engage in …egotiations through the …aid Hilary Rosen, presi… …he Recording Industry …n of America.

…fer was announced a …er a federal appeals …d the music industry …ertainly would win its …against the pioneering …ertainment company.

— Associated Press

UTAH

…-crime bill …nded and …to House

…erra's maxim, "It ain't …t's over," described the …e Legislature Tuesday. …enators resuscitated a …ttered hate-crime bill and …e House by a vote of …

…ad defeated it Monday …

…ling like I'm just on the …winning the Super Bowl …only question is: Am I … Disneyland or Disney … said the bill's sponsor, … Suazo, D-Salt Lake.

…s resurrected the defeat… …sing a seldom-used rule …ws for a member of the … side to bring the bill …reconsideration.

… Majority Leader Steven … R-Salt Lake, then pro… 13-word amendment to …e bill to apply only to …s who demonstrate their …intent "at the time the …as committed."

…s now punishing an act …an a thought, and that's …h appropriate," he said. … said he is confident the …get the 38 House votes it … pass.

— Jon Selden and Brent Edmunds

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

New York energy companies merge

NEW YORK — In the latest wave of energy company combinations, Energy East Corp. has agreed to acquire RGS Energy Group Inc. for $1.4 billion, the companies announced Tuesday.

The deal would create an energy provider serving nearly 3 million customers in upstate New York, Connecticut, Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts. It will have annual revenues of about $5 billion and have nearly $10 billion in assets.

The Energy East-RGS merger may face intense scrutiny from regulators about the effect on customers already smarting from energy price increases.

However, Energy East and RSG, the parent company of Rochester Gas & Electric, said they expect to receive approval from the state's Public Service Commission and to complete the deal within a year.

Coke to promote Harry Potter movie

NEW YORK — You wanna be cool, muggles? Drink Coke.

Warner Bros. has picked the Coca-Cola Co. as its sole promotional partner for the upcoming movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," the soft drink giant and studio announced Tuesday.

The deal will put $150 million of Coke marketing muscle behind the film as part of a global campaign tied to the movie's Nov. 16 U.S. release.

"It was tremendously important that we create a partnership that would have the ability to globally support the power and magic of Harry Potter," said Brad Ball, president of domestic marketing at Warner Bros. Pictures.

The ad campaign will include the placement of Harry Potter-related images on Coca-Cola, Minute Maid and Hi-C packaging.

Unidentified body found in airplane

SAN FRANCISCO — A body was found in the wheel well of a US Airways jet that landed at San Francisco International Airport on a flight from London.

The unidentified man was discovered a few minutes after the plane touched down late Monday. The cause of death was not known.

Flight 741 originated at London's Gatwick airport and made a stop in Pittsburgh before landing in San Francisco at 9:13 p.m.

US Airways spokesman David Castelveter said it was unknown where and when the man boarded the jet.

London authorities said the victim appeared to fit the description of a man who was arrested at Gatwick on Sunday for attempting to gain access to an airport. That young man was released on bail and authorities planned to fax his fingerprints to California.

"It is quite unusual for people to try and get out of the U.K. Most try to get in," said Police Constable Kevin Clark.

Doctor convicted in abortion death

PHOENIX — A doctor was convicted of manslaughter Tuesday in the death of a patient following a late-term abortion.

A former clinic administrator was found guilty of negligent homicide.

Dr. John Biskind and Carol Stuart-Schadoff had both been charged with manslaughter in the death of LouAnne Herron, who died after an abortion at the now-closed A-Z Women's Center in Phoenix on April 17, 1998. The autopsy found Herron's uterus had been ruptured by a medical instrument.

The verdict capped one of Arizona's first criminal cases against a doctor in a patient's death. Jurors deliberated briefly following closing arguments Thursday and resumed again Tuesday morning.

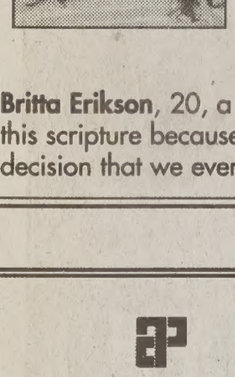
Prosecutors claim Biskind, 75, and Stuart-Schadoff, 63, caused the death by ignoring sonograms showing that Herron, 33, had a more developed pregnancy and provided little care for the patient as she bled heavily.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 42		
Low 28		
as of 5 p.m.		
	Cloudy	Cloudy
Precipitation		
Yesterday Trace		
Month to date 0.36"	High 47	High 45
Year to date 1.12"	Low 33	Low 32

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Then Peter and the other apostles answered and said, We ought to obey God rather than man."

— Acts 5:29

Britta Erikson, 20, a zoology major from Plymouth, Minn., likes this scripture because "it 's so simple of an explanation for any decision that we ever need to make."

The Daily Universe

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Lawsuit sparks stereotype conce

By Christina Robertson and Alex B. Leeman
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NewsNet Staff Writers

> **"The university is committed to providing a welcoming environment for students to study in regardless of their religious beliefs."**
> — Fred Esplin, spokesperson for the University of Utah

Misconceptions have often lead to tense relations between religious groups at the University of Utah.

Jared Watkins, a freshman at the University of Utah, from St. George, said students from outside Utah stereotype members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints based on rumors they have heard.

"It's more of a prejudice that's brought with people from out-of-state. It's Utah. It's the Mormon Zion, right?" he said.

Watkins is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ. However, as a brother in a fraternity, Watkins said he associates with members and nonmembers of the church alike.

Such attitudes are of great concern to administration at the university.

"The university is committed to providing a welcoming and nurturing environment for students to study in regardless of their religious beliefs," said Fred Esplin, a spokesperson for the university.

Esplin said topics of a religious nature are always sensitive. He said the university encourages all students to freely live their religion and to respect the beliefs of others.

According to Esplin, the university is always actively involved in improving relationships with various religious groups.

For example, university President J. Bernard Machen recently spoke at a BYU forum, and also spoke at the groundbreaking of the new the Institute of The Church of Jesus Christ building near campus. In addition, Esplin said Machen is similarly involved with other religious organizations at the university.

The return of public attention to allegations of anti-Church of Jesus Christ sentiment at the university is largely the result of the recent discrimination lawsuit brought against university faculty by Christina Axson-Flynn.

Axson-Flynn alleged she was pressured to modify her values while studying in the university's Actor Training Program. Because she refused, she said she was given an ultimatum to either change her standards or leave the program. She left the program but returned with a lawsuit.

Esplin said he believes anti-Church of Jesus Christ sentiment is blown out of proportion by the media.

However, Axson-Flynn's attorney, James McConkie, said he has overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

McConkie said his office received close to 100 calls after the Axson-Flynn lawsuit was filed. The calls were primarily from students and professors at the university who claimed they had also been victims of discrimination and heard derogatory comments about The Church of Jesus Christ.

Despite this overwhelming evidence of a problem, McConkie complained that Machen wrongly believes that there is no anti-Church of Jesus Christ sentiment at the university.

Morgan Scalley, 21, a freshman at the University of Utah from Salt Lake City, said he h
different experience at th
sity.

"The majority of the
know of the Mormon cu
(know) if there are any
or conflicts with beliefs
they are pretty lenient
there to help people," he

However, Scalley said
ported Axson-Flynn for
right thing by not backi
from what she believes t

"If there are other stud
have had these things h
them, I think it's impor
they stand up against t
said.

Ryan Perry, 23, a juni
University of Utah fro
Jordan, Salt Lake Count
He said anti-Church
Christ sentiment is blow
proportion.

Jayne Warner, 20, a
Westminster College fr
Lake City, was a stude
university for a year.
people create the issues
own initiative.

In the meantime, the u
is currently involved in re
an interfaith chapel at Ft.
immediately east of cam
chapel will be a place
students can worship and
religion freely.

Utah safety laws receive D cred

By Miriam Oh
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah vehicle safety laws brought home a shameful report card this month.

In an extensive study by the National Safe Kids Campaign that evaluated child safety restraint laws in all 50 states, Utah received a D grade.

On a point scale developed by Safe Kids, Utah received 67 out of the 100 possible points.

The study showed that Utah lacked in child safety educational programming, found that fines and penalties for offenders and violators were too lenient, and frowned on a clause that allowed children ages 5 to 8 years old to travel in a vehicle restrained only by safety belts designed for adults, reported the study.

The most alarming deficiency in Utah's law lies among its exemptions, reported the study.

In Utah, there is a provision that allows a driver to transport a child without restraints if all other seating positions in the vehicle are occupied, posing a major danger to the child, according to the study.

California's vehicle code, which specifically details the state law, includes no such exemption and was the only state to receive an A in the study.

"Utah definitely has a challenge," said Janet Brooks, co-chair of the Utah Safe Kids Coalition and Child Advocacy manager for Children's Hospital.

"With Utah's large families and number of kids, there aren't
seats available in a car. Utah is in an ominous position, but we
to make a law that requires all people to be belted-in or in a ch
she said.

Stephanie Anderson, a Springville resident and mother of
although laws help her to protect her children while in the car,
she feels it is her greater responsibility to protect her child
mother.

"It's a parent's responsibility," Anderson said. "If my kids are
led in or in car seats, I feel unsafe not because there aren't
because I am being irresponsible."

Safe Kids statistics show that nationally, 1,800 children ag
under die in vehicle collisions and more than a quarter-mi
injured in a year. As many as 30 percent of children ride cc
unrestrained, 53 percent of children are unrestrained when t
isn't.

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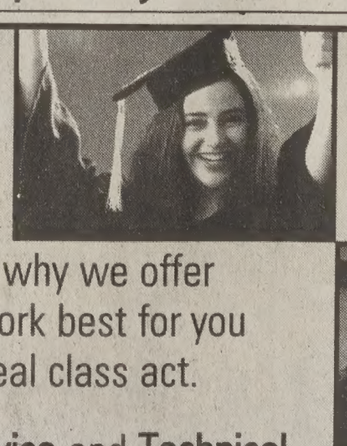
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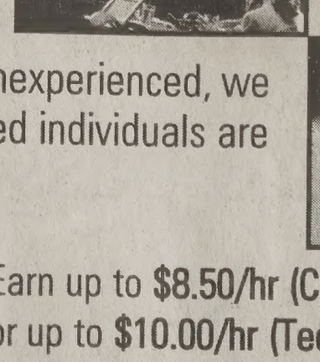
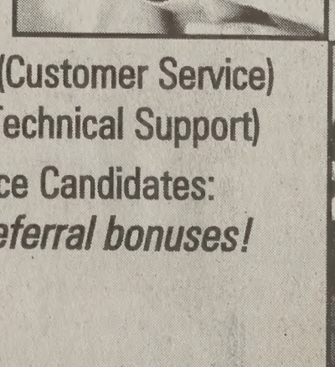
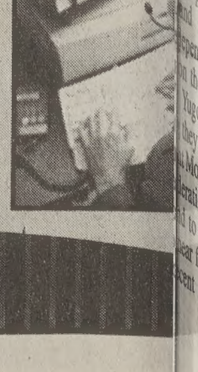

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surveying markers d in Salt Lake City

s

E CITY — Crews hes for a new side- ek unearthed three- granite surveying r the grass at City

markers were the perty lines, utility streets throughout Valley — and they f.

standard they were ent from a standard ot or an internation- Matt Clark, presi- ah Council of Land 's longer."

starting from that l another set in very Salt Lake City about 4 inches.

non pioneer leader g entered the valley quickly plotted the grid, based on 10- and 132-foot-wide

Government Land planted a marker at f Main Street and and initiated the d survey system in . Legal property re based on the Salt d Meridian's half-

arities cropped up, Salt Lake City start- ed requiring surveyors to calibrate their equipment based on the city's two baselines.

The Liberty Park markers are fenced and readily accessible along a park access road. But the downtown blocks of stone were buried, and some thought lost, for years.

On 400 South, one marker is placed near State Street, another is 100 feet from the first and a third is sunk 300 feet from the second.

Each of the stones was buried below the frost line to minimize shifting and topped off with a brass cap marked for surveying equipment. Through the years, those tips have broken off.

"With most blocks, there's some kind of discrepancy," Clark said. "Surveyors have known there's a problem, but not what's causing it. You can't just pull out a tape measure and start measuring."

Eventually, surveyors learned to adjust their equipment or use other markers to avoid the extra inches.

Now that the markers have been uncovered, City Surveyor Lynn Curt and light rail contractor Salt Lake City Rail Construction are trying to decide how to preserve them.

"They're part of Salt Lake City's unique history," said Josh Ewing, city communications director. "We want to save them."

Bush visits elementary schools

President gathers support for tax, education reforms

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — President Bush hit the road to build public support for his tax-cut plan and education reform package Tuesday, pledging $5 billion over five years to promote reading.

At a half-hour round table discussion with educators and parents at a Columbus elementary school, Bush forcefully promoted his accountability and testing proposals, dismissing critics in the "no-testing crowd."

To detractors who say that some school testing is racist, Bush said "what's racist is not testing," equating that with "giving up on kids."

The president openly was hunting for congressional support in the appearance for his key proposals. At the round table with him and his wife, Laura, was Rep. Pat Tiberi, R-Ohio. Midway through his pitch, Bush said to Tiberi, "Are you with me, Pat? I'm not putting any pressure on you."

When Tiberi echoed Bush's "recipe for success," Bush said "that means yes."

Bush defended his school voucher plan as a critical "consequence" for chronically failing schools. "At some point in time, there has to be a final moment" where parents have more options for their children.

Bush was promising to ask Congress for $900 million for reading funds in fiscal year 2002, which spokesman Ari Fleischer said would be a threefold increase over current spending.

The $5 billion would be part of the $47.5 billion Bush proposed to spend over 10 years on education, spokesman Scott McClellan said.

"Education has always been his top priority, and that's going to be reflected in his budget," McClellan said.

Bush toured a couple of classrooms at Sullivant Elementary School, a school in a working-class section of Columbus, in a residential and warehouse district known as the Bottoms. Later Tuesday, he was pitching the tax-cut plan at a school in St. Louis, at a time when he is trying to combat doubts in Congress.

Demonstrators here reminded him of resistance he faces elsewhere, thanks to the disputed November election: They greeted him with signs reading "no mandate" and "selected, not elected."

> "Education has always been his top priority, and that's going to be reflected in his budget."
>
> — Scott McClellan, spokesman for President Bush

Bush's predecessor, Bill Clinton, took a similar school tour two years ago when he was pressing Congress for national testing standards and funds for charter schools.

Bush's plan would tie federal funds to student performance in failing schools and pull federal dollars from schools that fail three years in a row, allowing students to use that money to enroll elsewhere.

Sullivant Elementary School has 350 students and is evenly split between black and white children. The school has three homeless shelters in its enrollment area and has been focused on improving student test scores.

Last year, 31 percent of Sullivant's fourth-graders passed a reading proficiency test, up from 27 percent the previous year, while 58 percent passed a writing test, up from 42 percent. Statewide averages for the tests were 58 percent for reading and 78 percent for writing.

Afterward, Bush was heading to St. Louis to visit Moline Elementary School, and to nearby Kirkwood, Mo., to talk about his plan to cut taxes.

The president's travels lay the groundwork for the budget and tax-cutting proposals he will present to Congress on Feb. 27. He is likely to prevail in the House, where Republicans have a 10-seat majority. But he still is not certain of the necessary votes in the Senate, where two Republicans have announced their opposition, saying it is too big and tilted too heavily toward the rich.

Bush hopes to curry support among Americans who polls say are in favor of reducing taxes but do not want those reductions to come at the expense of popular government programs such as aid to education and debt reduction.

Democrats argue that Bush's tax cut plan favors the rich and would threaten government programs. Bush's goal is to show Americans that it is possible to have both a major tax cut and increased funding for education.

rld religion class brings pect for other cultures

w Twining
w.byu.edu
s Writer

n classes at BYU seminary repeats, in particular does doctrines of The us Christ of Latter-

ocus is on gospels throughout the

, 20, a sophomore leans, majoring in ies, said she likes Gospel and World ause the class cov- y new and fresh

e class learn about religions including uddhism, Taoism, udaism and even

nderstand people's nderstand them bet- love them more," find their beliefs there are so many our own."

e key to enjoying ening open-minded the big picture.

rome from different d different experi- own. It makes for interesting food for thought," Nagel said.

> "All people come from different walks of life and different experiences than our own. It makes interesting food for thought."
>
> — Anna Nagel, BYU student

Eric Rogers, an instructor of Church of Jesus Christ history and doctrine, said the three objectives of the class are to help members of The Church of Jesus Christ appreciate their religion more, understand other religions better and exert a greater missionary effort.

"We live in a world village, we're connected to every corner of the earth," he said.

Rogers said the primary reaction of students taking the class is enthusiasm toward all the new information, but he said students must be warned that the class is demanding.

"There is a lot of vocabulary and new concepts, but it's worth the extra effort," he said.

English major Nicole Roper, 20, a sophomore from Kearns, Salt Lake County, said her favorite thing about the course is that it is expanding her worldview.

"I knew a lot about other peoples, but never what they believed," she said.

Roper said if students go into the course with the right attitude and mind, they get the most from it.

Dong Sull Choi, also a professor of Church of Jesus Christ history and doctrine, joined The Church of Jesus Christ in Korea and helped to write the textbook for Religion 351.

Choi said that for members of the church it is important to know the views of other religions to strengthen their own testimonies he said. "Our religion is true and genuine, but without comparison, you cannot know."

Airport master plan changes

By Kim Edwards
edwards@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Airport Master Plan Committee reported to the Provo City Council on Tuesday night with an updated version of the original plan.

The plan was proposed to accommodate the expansion of aviation demands over the next 20 years.

A major objective of the Provo airport plan includes the construction of airplane hangars for business and private usage.

Many Provo residents are concerned about the effects of the expansion of added airplane hangars.

Steve Gleason, airport manager, felt there was no need for this concern.

"We're not expanding anything, we are just using what we've got efficiently," Gleason said.

Another objection many Provo residents voiced was that city officials might begin using the Provo airport as a commercial hub.

"There was great concern because they saw we were reserving an area for a terminal," Gleasner.

Gleasner said they are anticipating commercial jets will use the Provo airport because they have no authority to deny entrance.

"If commercial air service wants to come here, under FAA rules we cannot tell them no. That is part of why we need a plan to accommodate it if it comes," Gleason said.

A major change made to the airport master plan included pilots using a right hand turn entrance when landing instead of the usual left hand turn.

In order to curb air traffic noise above residential neighborhoods, the airport traffic plan has included an amendment to apply for a right hand turn pattern for incoming airplanes.

Melanie McCoard, a Provo resident, is concerned with the safety of pilots using a different pattern when landing.

Mayor gets local feedback

By Kim Edwards
edwards@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings met with Provo City residents at Grandview Elementary School for his monthly "Mayor's Night Out" forum.

"Mayor's Night Out" provides residents with the opportunity to meet one-on-one with Billings; Bob Stockwell, Provo's chief administrative officer and city department heads.

Billings said it is a great way for residents to get answers to questions regarding their city government.

Along with meeting Provo residents, the mayor set a goal at the forum for Provo department heads to contact a total of 100 random Provo residents to discuss questions or concerns about the city government.

Roger Thomas, director of Parks and Recreation, said he received only positive feedback from the residents he contacted.

The mayor said traffic will be reduced with the completion of construction on University Avenue in the fall.

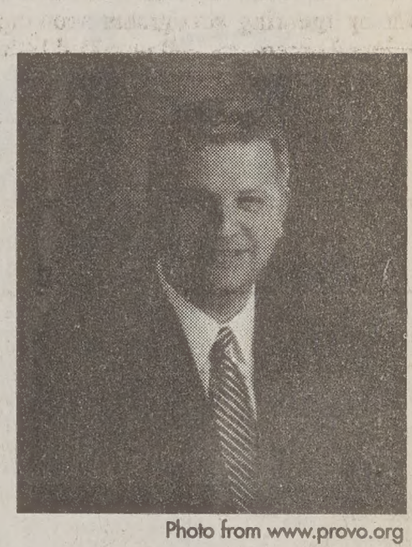

Photo from www.provo.org

oslav kup minent

A, Yugoslavia – tenegro further on urd independence, s president on April date for par- ctions that could be e final breakup of

an April 22 date, Djukanovic said will "create demo- ns for the regula- s" between Serbia, slav republic, and Montenegro.

vic's governing arty of Socialists ty in the 77-seat government has a referendum on oon after the elec-

and Serbia are the remaining in what ugoslavia that also batia, Slovenia, d Bosnia before way in the early tating a series of The much larger es Montenegro in

jukanovic and his he pro-Yugoslavia d most people pendence. With the Serbian and ugoslav — level hey would not use Montenegro from eration, most signs to Yugoslavia in ear future.

ent poll had 58.4

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

...nt, send an e-mail to ...on.edu. Include event info, ...d phone number.

Today

...f Earth" will be play... Saturday in the ...eater at 7:30 p.m. ...call 378- 4322.

...rs, professor of reli... ...nilosophy from ...College, will be ... "The Openness of ... a.m. in 1080 HBLL.

...eral of Israel, Yuval ...speak at noon in 284 ...m will speak about ...facing Israel.

Thursday

...ry Month presenta... ...ture Catherine Stokes, ...eak about the estab... The Church of Jesus ...ter-day Saints in ...lecture will be in ... at 11 a.m.

...elphia Story" will be ... the Harold B. Lee ...litorium at 7 p.m. ...s free.

...cher, director of ...y," will speak on spir... ...ity at 7 p.m. in 3222 ...vent is in conjunction ...igious Education ...posium.

Friday

...on in Concert ...ert in the BYU ...t 11:00 a.m.

...ase, featuring selec... Les Misérables," "The ... the Opera" and other ...ll be performed in the ...ital Hall today and ... 7:30 p.m. Tickets are ... with BYU I.D.) Call ...or tickets.

...yball vs. UCLA at 7 ... Smith Fieldhouse.

Saturday

...ourse will be on ...5 p.m. and ...t 8 a.m. until March ...ass will be two to four ...course fee is $215. ...call 378-4853 or visit ...cw/cwprep/gre.htm.

...zens" will be present... ...ack Student Union at ...e WSC Ballroom. A ...e held after the play ...ckets for the show ...are $7 ($2 off with ...ckets for the dance ... ($1 off with BYU

...yball vs. UC Irvine at ...e Smith Field House.

...tball vs. the ... Utah at 1 p.m. at

Monday

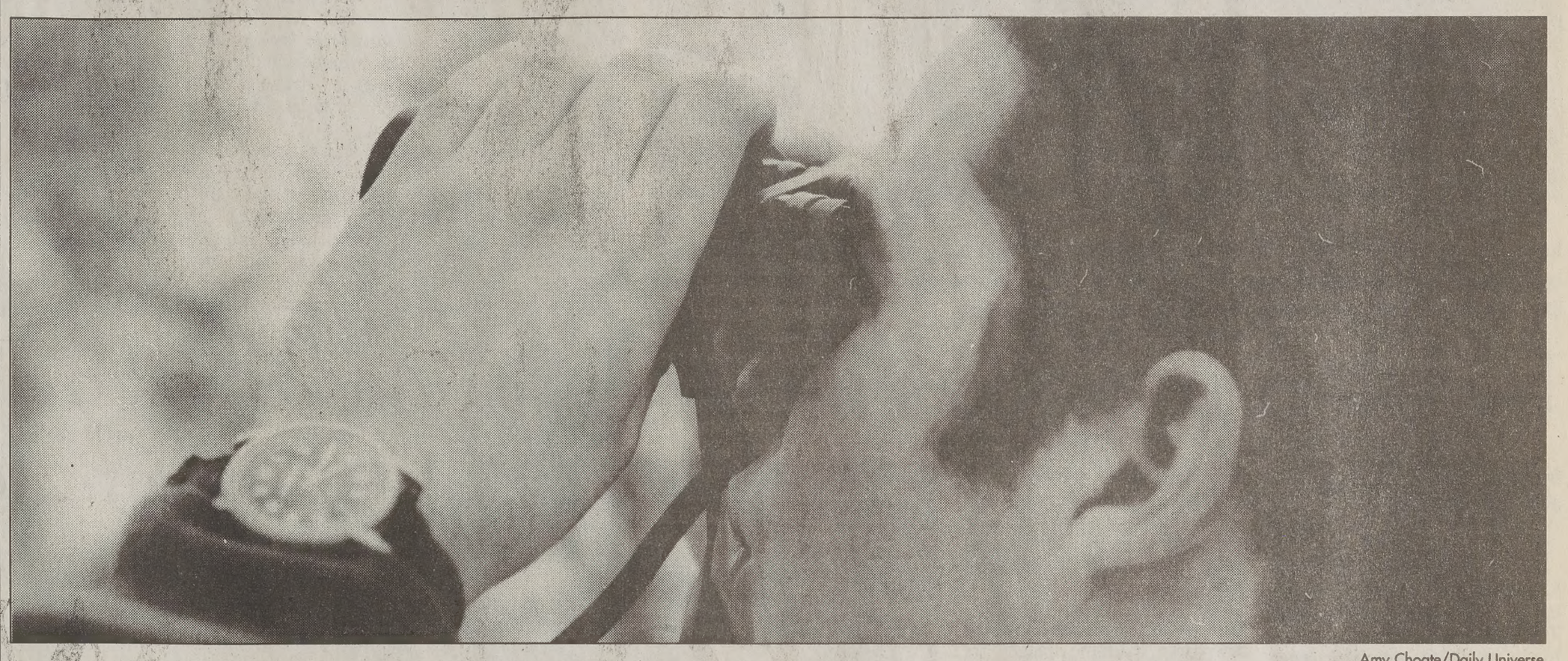
...:30 a.m. – 3:30 ...WSC quad.

Tuesday

...eature Larry V. ...om the Department of ...t 11 a.m. in the ...ater.

...g Obstacles: Stories ... from Anorexia and ...U students who have ...om eating disorders ... 7 p.m. in 3228

Class acts teach students



Amy Choate/Daily Universe

James Lambert, 21, an English major from Paradise Valley, AZ uses binoculars to study birds in Zoology 446. The ornithology class teaches students how to recognize birds by their calls and appearance.

Zoology class celebrates feathered friends

By Christy Shepherd
cshepherd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

From identifying birds to learning bird calls, students in Zoology 446 can learn all about their feathered friends.

April Phillips, 22, a senior from Solon, Ohio, majoring in wildlife biology, said she has had a dream ever since she was little to be able to walk down the street, hear or see a bird and be able to recognize what kind it is.

Phillips said that, through the ornithology class, she has been able to start learning these things.

"It's exciting to hear a bird and actually know what kind it is," she said.

Ornithology students are required to compile a list of at least 150 different birds they have observed in their natural habitats throughout the semester.

Hal Black, instructor for the ornithology class, said this way students are able to take these field journals with them when the class is over and have something they have created to refer back to.

To compile the list, students go out into nature and observe birds for an average of two hours each week. Students also take field trips to places like Lytle Preserve and Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge.

Black said one of his favorite parts about teaching the class is participating in the field trips. He said he enjoys being able to watch his students use their knowledge to recognize birds in their natural habitat and see the students get excited about what they are learning.

Even though this is the first semester Black has been teaching the ornithology class, he said he has been interested in birds for as long as he can remember.

He said it has been exciting to dive into the literature and research more in-depth about ornithology this semester.

"It's still as exciting to me now as it was when I was an undergrad," Black said.

Besides identifying birds, students must also learn the scientific and common names of the birds, as well as their anatomy and physiology.

"It's fun and interesting, but it's not a cake-walk class. We don't just go bird watching all the time; we learn a lot of scientific concepts too," Phillips said.

Phillips said one interesting assignment they were given was to create a "celebration of birds." She explained this was a presentation on how birds have been celebrated in a variety of methods.

She said one student showed clips of how birds have been used in movies for his celebration while another showed the importance of birds in the ballet "Swan Lake."

"It's a fun way to be able to enjoy what you are learning," Phillips said.

Black said although the students analyze the celebration from a scientific point of view, the assignment is designed to help students enjoy birds for life and recognize how they are used in different manners.

"If students forget all the scientific parts about birds, I hope they will realize birds can be their companions for life and can be shared with all they meet," he said.

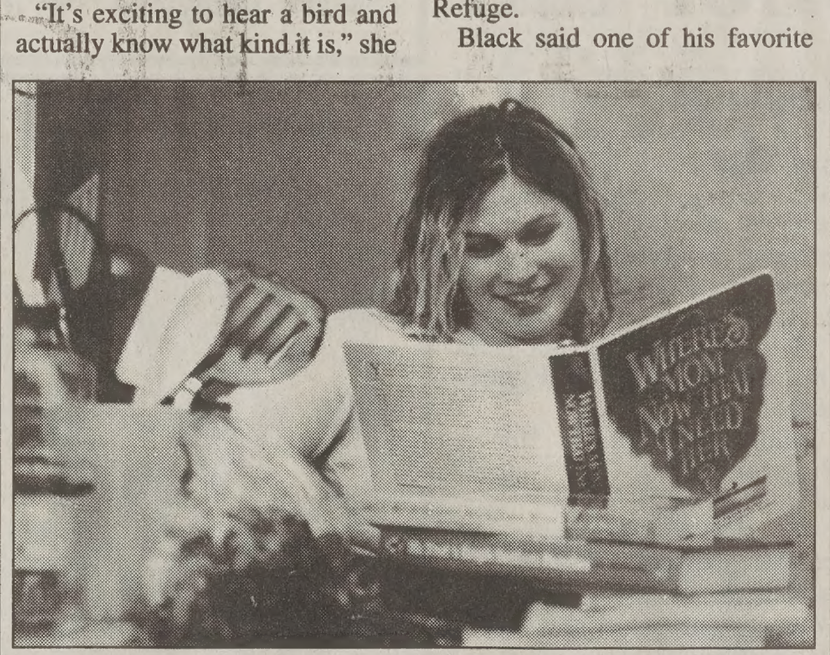


Photo illustration by Jessica Jones/Daily Universe

BYU students interested in improving their cooking skills can take Home Economics 110. The class fills quickly each semester.

Food course full

By Noelle On
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As the smell of rising dough and cinnamon sugar wafts around the room, a woman in a white overcoat, sporting a Martha Stewart smile, announces today is "yeast bread" day.

The woman in the white overcoat is Pearl Phillips, a professor of the Family Life and Home Economics Education Department at BYU, who teaches the basic food preparation class — Home Economics 110.

The students are taught basic cooking skills on how to prepare foods from scratch to learning how to use the equipment properly, Phillips said.

Each week the students are instructed to cook something different and are able to sample each other's final product at the end of the class period.

Many students find food a luring factor, and people are clamoring to get into her class.

"We always have to turn away at least 10 or 15 people from each section, and we have four sections," Phillips said.

She finds this class is becoming increasingly more important for students as they leave home.

"We're just finding this generation is not being mentored in the home, and basic meal preparation is critical to a happy family," Phillips said.

Students are attending the basic cooking class for a variety of reasons.

"Students will come in recognizing that food preparation is necessary for marital happiness and other students recognize it as an important skill in being a future homemaker," Phillips said.

Reid Landeen, 19, a freshman from Clarkston, Wash., majoring in computer science, said he doesn't feel at all intimidated by the fact he is one of few males in the class.

"You get to eat every week, and it's definitely better than the Morris Center … everyone on my floor wants to be here," Landeen said.

Taylor Joo, 19, a freshman from Seoul, Korea, majoring in business thinks his mom will like him better for taking the class when he goes home for the summer.

However, Deanna Cox, 21, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in history education, is just taking the class for extra credit hours.

"I'm taking this class mostly because I need the credit hours, and plus, cooking is a valuable skill," Cox said.

By the end of class, students, still in their aprons, are milling around to sample the different breads others have prepared.

Floral art blossoms in Y class

By Suzette Grebe
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While some stop to smell the roses, others are busy arranging them.

Floral Design, Agronomy and Horticulture 112, is a class offered at BYU that includes learning basic floral design techniques and how to make a variety of floral arrangements.

"It is an interesting class, and I enjoy being able to decorate my apartment with the different arrangements I make," said Barbara Scarfe, 21, a senior from Hockessin, Del., majoring in audiology and speech pathology.

The syllabus consists of wrapping cut flowers, arranging spring posies in garden pots and making gift baskets, Easter baskets, corsages and boutonnieres.

"We do a variety of arrangements so that the students get a good background," said Norah Hunter, a part-time floral design instructor at BYU.

She said students gain skills from this class that help to build confidence and talent.

"The labs are a lot of fun and are helpful because I get firsthand experience actually arranging the flowers," Scarfe said.

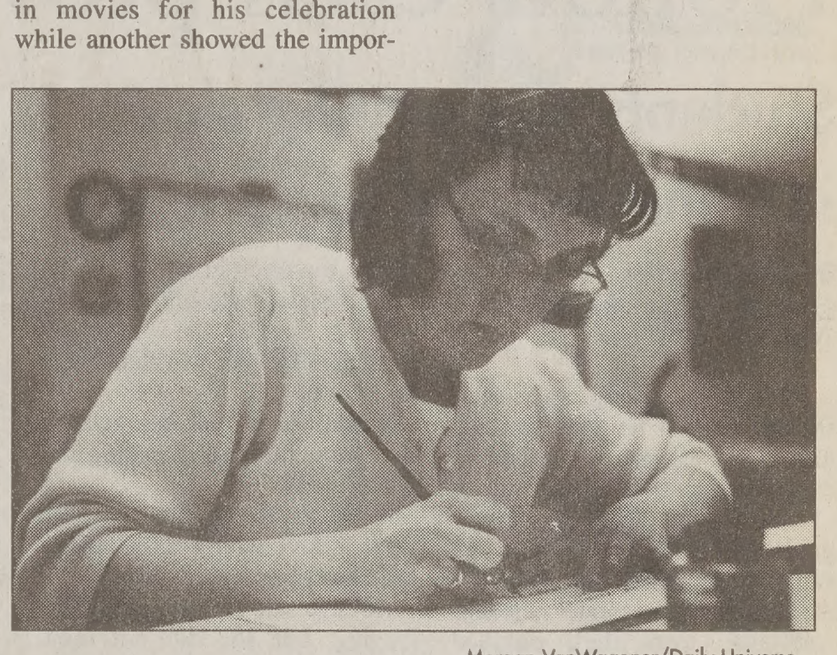
A lab fee of $90 is required and occasionally students will have to bring certain supplies to lab.

The lab fee pays for the flowers and some of the other materials that are used for the arrangements, Scarfe said.

Lectures consist of discussing balance, proportion and scale, texture and fragrance, color in floral design, care and handling, flowers to wear, lei-making, and everlasting flowers and designs.

"I think it teaches you a basis for any designer craft," said Celeste Eaton, a designer at the Flower Patch.

If a student learns the basics, it is really easy and neat, Eaton said.



Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

Kristyn Pincock practices calligraphy at her home. She takes a calligraphy class at BYU.

ABCs of calligraphy taught in BYU course

By Natalie Roach
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students who are tired of the usual onslaught of general college courses can liven up their schedules by signing up for one of the less-known classes offered on campus.

Introduction to Calligraphy, Visual Arts Studio 109, just might be the cure for an otherwise boring routine.

Roughly 50 students are enrolled in Introduction to Calligraphy. Revisiting their days back in elementary school when they first learned how to write, these students are practicing their way to prettier penmanship.

According to Webster's Dictionary, the word calligraphy comes from the Greek words "kallos" and "graphy" and means beautiful writing.

Kristyn Pincock, 22, a senior from Omaha, Neb., majoring in elementary education, is learning how to write beautifully by taking this unique class.

"It's so funny to listen to everyone during class. It sounds like we are all in the first grade, learning to write the alphabet for the first time. People are always saying things like 'I can't do the O's. They're too hard,'" Pincock said.

When doing her calligraphy homework, she said she rolls back the tablecloth and spreads out her supplies: special calligraphy pens, an ink jar, loads of example lettering and a stack of blank paper.

Then Pincock gets to work on an assignment. For this particular assignment she had to fill out fake diplomas and certificates.

"The spacing between the letters is so important," she said. "You have to get it just right or else you'll be marked off."

Many students are surprised with how difficult calligraphy actually is, Pincock said.

"It takes a lot more time than you would think," she said.

Although some might wonder at the need for calligraphy's handwritten style in this modern age of computer fonts, Crystal Watson is living proof that the art is alive and well.

Watson, a resident of Salt Lake City, began her own calligraphy business, The Letter Factory, about nine years ago.

There is something special and different about lettering that is done by hand, she said.

more...
- World Religion — Page 3
- Stage Makeup — Page 6
- Outdoor Fun — Page 6

Theater Department offers TV, stage makeup classes

Courtesy photo

In the basement of the HFAC, Emily Hoem applies her makeup for a role as Viola Swamp. Hoem, a graduate student from California, teaches a stage-makeup class offered by the Theater Department. The class is open for enrollment to any BYU student.

By Angela Pace
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Makeup is for movie stars — and BYU students.

The Theater Department offers a stage makeup class that teaches students how to put on makeup for theater and television.

Emily Hoem, a graduate student in costume design from California, said the class is a good experience for students of all majors.

Hoem teaches a section offered twice a week for two hours in the basement of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The class teaches students how to apply wigs, make wrinkles, do corrective makeup and make scrapes, cuts and other cosmetic additions.

Hoem said the class is open to anyone because there are a lot of people who like to take it just for fun.

"It's a good class for men to take because men in photographs have makeup on," Hoem said. "Even Ricky Martin looks bad without corrective makeup."

The students are required to buy a makeup kit with all the supplies they will need including brushes, foundations, sponges, highlights, wax and putty, Hoem said.

Tamara McIntyre, 24, an alumna from Manila, Philippines, said she enjoyed the class bec[ause] something creative and artistic to be invo[lved in]

"For my final project, I turned mys[elf into a] baboon and used puddy on my face to mak[e] stick out," McIntyre said.

McIntyre said her favorite part of the clas[s was] ticipating in a mock disaster where the stu[dents] tended to be earthquake victims and used [makeup to] create fake injuries.

"I was kind of scared at first, but then [it was] because all the theater majors got really [into] acted the part," McIntyre said.

Elizabeth Allen, 20, a junior from Mu[rray] Lake County, majoring in communication[s and] class taught her valuable makeup artist sk[ills]

"It's really a great class because you get [to use] your own creativity and freedom," Allen s[aid].

Allen turned her face into a cat and a de[ad] projects and she said she enjoyed designin[g] acter.

"I definitely think it's an art," Allen said[.]

"It's amazing how you can take some[one] with scars and acne and you can make th[em] pear."

The makeup kit costs $50 dollars and ea[ch] is required to spend at least ten hours o[f] helping with theater productions.

NewsNet recognizes timely donation

By Kellie Shirk
shirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Howard E. Wall and the Philip L. Graham Fund were recognized by NewsNet faculty and students Tuesday for their contribution of funds used to purchase new equipment.

"Hundreds of NewsNet faculty and students will benefit for years from this timely donation," said Laurie Wilson, Communications Department Chair.

"Our publications will be more professionally done and our students will leave their studies better prepared to enter the workforce and pursue their chosen careers," she said.

In July 2000, the Philip L. Graham Fund, the funding arm of the Washington Post Company, generously donated funds to NewsNet to purchase an image setter, PC equipment and software in honor of Howard Wall, Wilson said.

"An image setter is to newspaper, as a camera is to broadcast," said NewsNet managing director John Gholdston.

"If you don't have quality to work with, even the best writing doesn't look as good," he said.

*An image setter is used to pick advertisements and newspaper copy off the computer network, said Sharon Ugolini, 18, a sophomore from Sandy majoring in print journalism.

Ugolini, who uses the image setter daily in the production of the newspaper, said the images are then printed on photosensitive paper to be used in the layout process.

"The new image setter makes it easier; it's lots less complicated," she said.

In 1993, Wall became the Chair of the newly created Department of Communications Development Advisory Board, Wilson said.

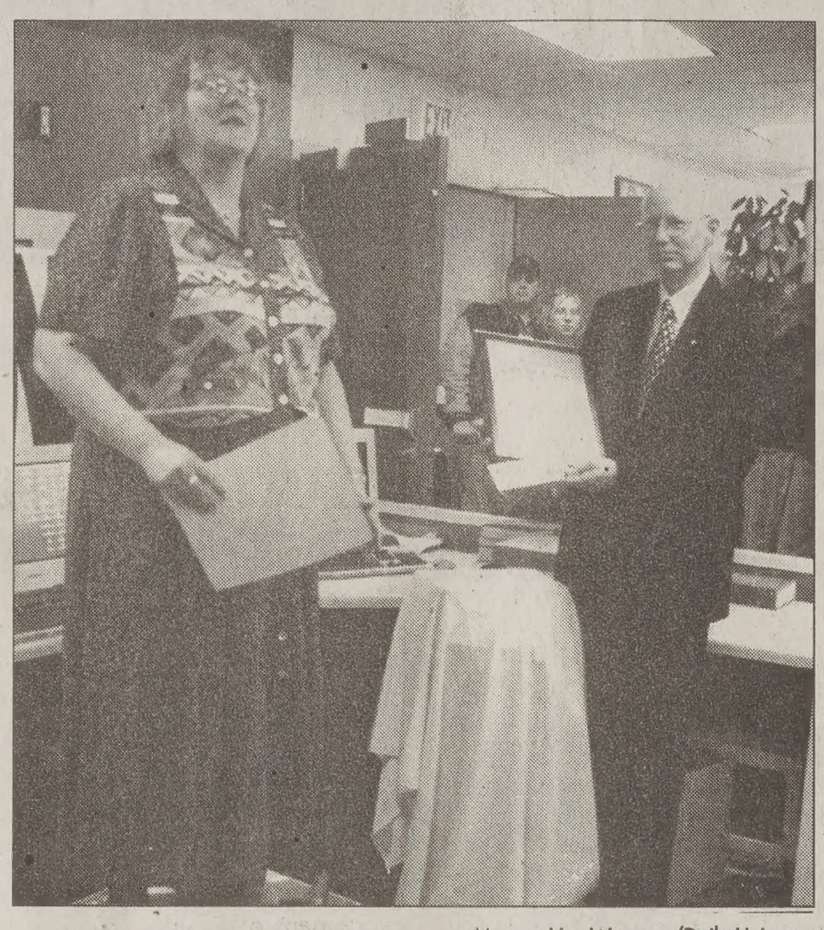
He served in the position until 1997, she said.

"Under his direction the Development Advisory Board raised an excess of 6 million dollars, established minority and ethics scholarships, identified funding foci and became a force for good within the department," Wilson said.

Wall and his wife have also personally endowed several scholarships and programs, she said.

Wilson said that Wall brought a wealth of experience and connections to his position as Chair of the Development Advisory Board.

He served as vice president of



Moryan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Laurie Wilson speaks to faculty and students in the NewsNet newsroom on Tuesday, acknowledging a donation made in honor of Howard E. Wall. John Gholdston holds the plaque commemorating the event.

Second clue givi[n] in hunt for bear

By Richard S. Reeve
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This clue was inadvertently cut when it ran in Tuesday's paper, so we are running it again in full.

Today is the beginning of the second week of the annual hunt for the BYU Army ROTC teddy bear.

Once a year, the Army ROTC hides a teddy bear somewhere on campus. A clue, written by BYU Army ROTC cadets, is given every Monday in The Daily Universe about where to find the teddy bear.

Those who missed last week's clue may call the BY[U] ROTC to obtain the in[itial] Here is the second clue:

Clue #2

Hey, I found a goo[d] hide!

This is where my LT reside.

Go where they went degree.

You will find a lieut[enant] serves under me.

(For a hint you migh[t] call the ROTC.)

He will be there from
As for the day of the
For this you will see
The name of the day
Will start a weird wa
Not with the letter
But try using a θ.

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Honors class provides outdoor fun

Students say writing class is a meaningful experience

By Mary Morley
morley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Skydiving, hiking and snow shoeing can all be done for college credit as part of the honors class Wilderness Writing.

The Honors Program course guide says students will hike, ski and backpack the mountains or desert and then create personal narratives from their outdoor encounters.

Former students say the class offers even more than the course guide describes.

"I love that class beyond words," said Shannon McCune, 20, a sophomore from Missoula, Mont., majoring in sociology.

McCune said she enjoyed taking the class because she was able to learn about nature in a fun, meaningful way.

In addition to her appreciation for nature, her love of writing also blossomed.

"I had always liked writing, but I fell in love with writing when I took that class," she said.

McCune said the class was challenging, but she did not mind investing her time because time spent in class was time spent with friends.

Even the professors became friends to McCune, who called one of the instructors "Uncle Bennion."

Becky Mal[l]uist, a senior from Reno, Nev., [m]ajoring in psychology, echo[es] McCune's sentiments.

Malquist [s]id she eagerly made time for [t]he demanding class because [t]he camaraderie and shared ex[p]eriences were so much fun.

"The ca[m]pfires were the best — we shared st[o]ries about first kisses and the [c]lass became much more than just classmates," she said.

Originally, the class caught Malquist's eye because skydiving was mentioned in one of the course descriptions.

She said she expected the class would be filled with fun activities and then the students would use "fluffy" writing to describe the fun.

Because of her expectations, Malquist said she was surprised at the difficulty of the course.

"It's definitely the most challenging writing class I've had at BYU," she said.

The class even proved to be physically challenging. During one of the required over-night camping trips, the entire class hiked over 16 miles and gained more than a mile in elevation, Malquist said.

Malquist highly recommends the class, in spite of its challenges.

Wilderness Writing, Honors Program 203R, will be available next fall semester.

The class fulfills an elective credit in the honors program, but students may take the class whether or not they are enrolled in the program.

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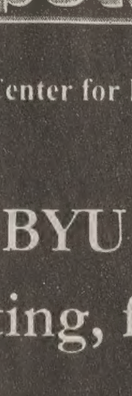

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Sometimes 'Acting Up' is ok

Group aims to educate and entertain

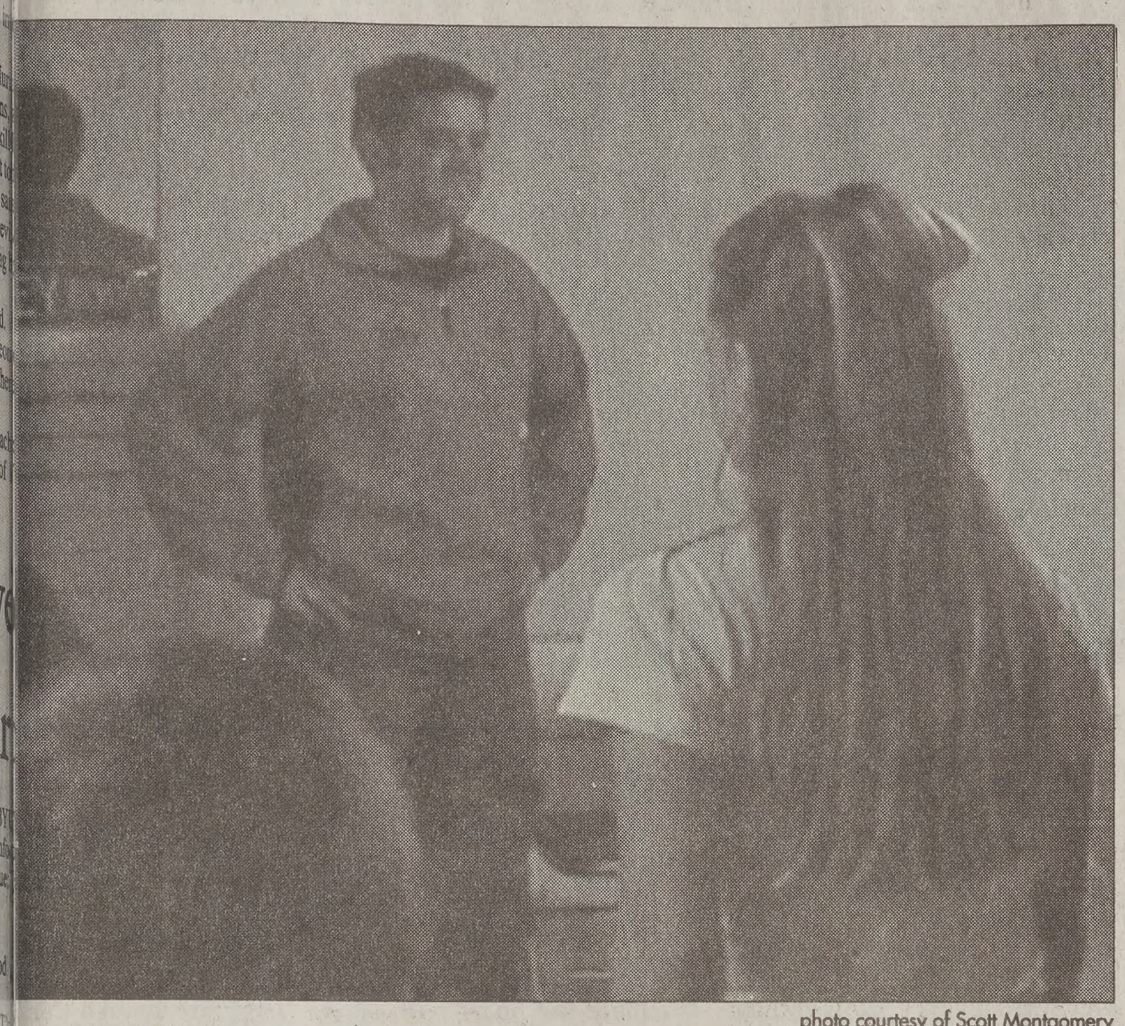

photo courtesy of Scott Montgomery

tgomery, associate director of "Acting Up!" and a BYU student, rehearses with the ere are 24 performers, who are ages 10-15 in the group.

By S. Wade Hansen
wade@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU political science major is taking steps to improve education, but he is not going through the normal government channels to do so.

Scott Montgomery, 22, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, is the associate director and producer of "Acting Up! Theater for Youth."

"Acting Up!" goes to local elementary schools and performs at school assemblies, and they also hold workshops, Montgomery said.

The group performs a 60-minute, high-energy show featuring songs from the 1970s Saturday-morning cartoon series, "Schoolhouse Rock."

"The show allows the kids in the audience to be exposed to the performing arts in a fun, energetic way," Montgomery said. "And at the same time, it gives them the opportunity to learn some basic science, English and history."

Orem City PTA Golden Apple Award winner Laurel J. Barham founded the group with the goal of educating and building confidence in young people.

The group of 24 students, ages 10-15, from the Alpine School District in Orem, starts each performance with a pre-show pop quiz to test the audience members' knowledge of material that will be covered in the show.

Audience members learn basic information about a variety of subjects while tapping their toes to the rhythms of the songs, Montgomery said.

"The songs really stick in your head," Montgomery said. "I relied on one of the songs about the preamble of the Constitution during one of my political science tests."

The mission of "Acting Up!" is threefold, Montgomery said.

The group strives to provide quality educational entertainment for school-age children, give youth with positive peer role models and teach students to use their talents for the betterment of society.

"Students are taught the importance of being on time, working hard, staying focused and being honest," Montgomery said.

The directors are not involved in the program for the money — which is virtually nonexistent — but rather for the experience of working with the children, he said.

"I love it because I get to work with the kids," said part-time BYU faculty member Marcie Jacobsen.

"The main reason I enjoy working with these kids is it's a great opportunity to see them develop their own talents and see the satisfaction they gain from performing," Montgomery said.

The children in the group said they are excited about their opportunity to be involved.

When asked what he likes about the group, McKay Heaton, 10, from Orem, said, "Mainly the people that's in it."

"The most unique quality of this production team is their desire to develop talents and attitudes in young performers," said former director of Ricks College Showtime Company Russell Bice.

For more information about the group, call Laurel Barham at 224-1735.

w Yorkers get a preview of fall trends during Fashion Week

eterson
wsroom.byu.edu
ifestyles Writer

winter layers are just o be shed, the fashion just bundling up.

d summer styles were sented last fall.

rs and buyers from world gathered last ew York to scope the the fall season 2001 in eek.

ct?

r Fall 2001 shouldn't erent from what was 00, said Jamie Feitz, ovo.

l be some changes, but e styles will build to existing trends, she said. Feitz is living in New York City. Feitz also works at Emporio Armani and is involved in the fashion industry. She said she has seen the buzz that Fashion Week has created.

There's a lot of variety, Feitz said. From Betsy Johnson to Calvin Klein to Donna Karen, there's a look for everyone, she said.

"The biggest trend is to be different. Yes, it doesn't make sense," she said, "but the most trendy thing is to be very noticeable and very original."

Fashion Week, also referred to by its trade name 7th on Sixth, is a weeklong event that takes place in fashion haven, New York City. The week is comprised of runway shows where designers present their upcoming styles and trends.

"People come from everywhere, but it's a very swanky affair. The shows are by invite only," Feitz said.

The event is on Sixth Avenue at Bryant Park and is one of New York City's most prestigious events, according to 7th on Sixth's official Web site.

Cathy Horyn is a fashion journalist for The New York Times. In a recent column, she described the vigor of the week's events. She said watching fashion shows allows minds to wander to a different life — a dream life.

"That is fashion. It creates an immediate fantasy life — beyond seams, beyond tired expressions of silhouette, correctness," she said.

According to Horyn, who attended several shows last week, the most successful styles were those that appear effortless, such as Oscar de la Renta and Ralph Lauren's work. Carolina Herrera and Douglas Hannant were too complicated and overthought, she said.

While Utah is not necessarily considered a "fashion hub," the excitement of Fashion Week is not neglected.

Brian Wood, 24, from Park City, Summit County, majoring in history, said he appreciates Fashion Week for several reasons.

Wood said fashion is much like an art form.

"Just like an artist presents his work in a gallery show, designers present their work in runway shows," he said.

"Fashion Week is an exposition of what designers have prepared and it's a chance for them to present it," Wood said.

Wood, who also works in the retail industry, said it's also good to get a heads up on what trends are going to look like for the upcoming season.

"There are always a few key items that spill down in the fashion industry — even here in Utah," he said.

While future plans for some might be considered what to eat for lunch, the fashion industry is preparing for the changing leaves of fall.

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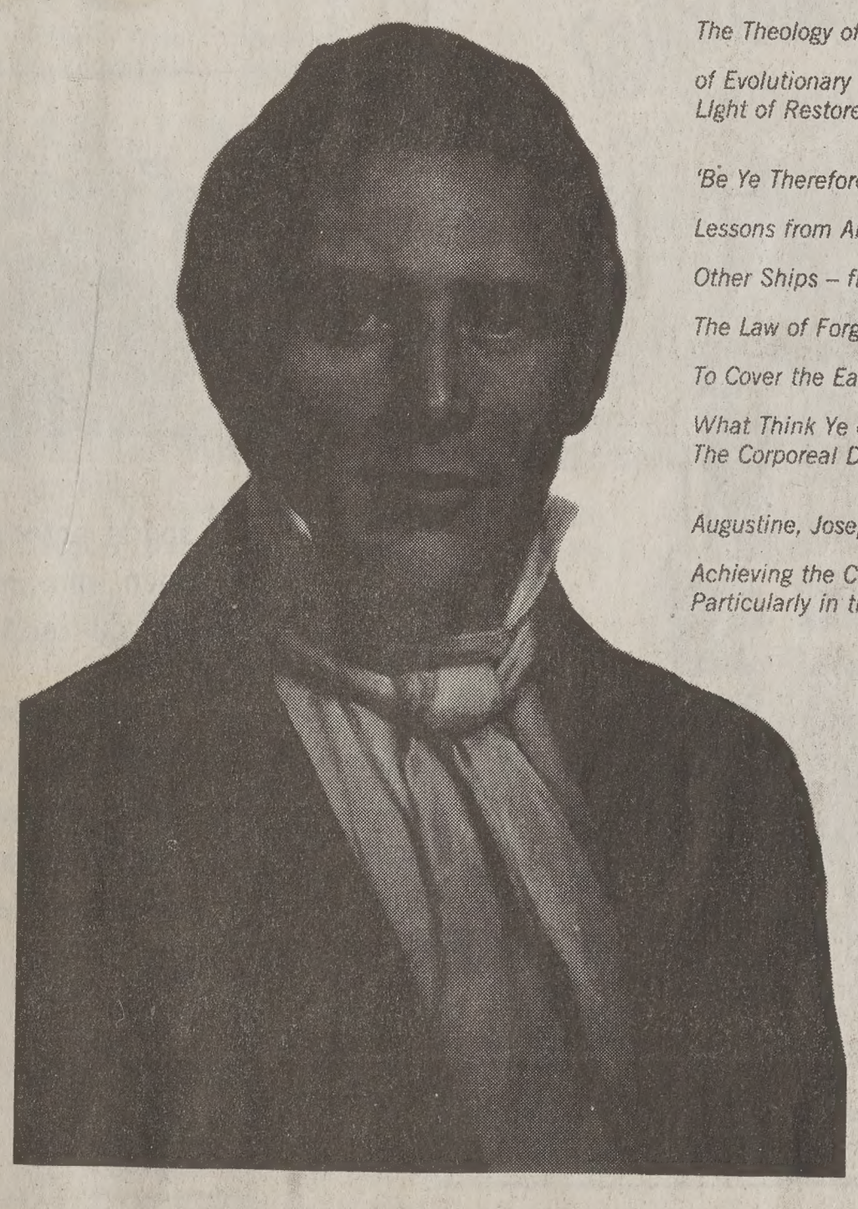
FOOTS

Disneyland takes on a new adventure in Californ

By Alecia Burningham
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NewsNet Staff Writer

California just got a whole lot smaller.

What used to be a parking lot for Disneyland is now a 55-acre theme park decorated with California landmarks.

The Walt Disney Company opened a new park, California Adventure, in Anaheim, Calif., right next to Disneyland on Feb. 8.

Approximately 15,000 people attended the grand opening of the $1.4 billion addition, said John McClintock, a publicist for The Walt Disney Company.

About 1,000 of those people had waited overnight to get in.

"We were prepared for more, but I think some people were scared away by the weather," he said. "It was very cold."

Michael Eisner, chairman of The Walt Disney Company, and Roy Disney, vice chairman of the board of The Walt Disney Company, hosted the grand opening, McClintock said.

In the official dedication of the park, Eisner said, "Disney's California Adventure celebrates the richness and diversity of California ... its land, its people, its spirit and, above all, the dreams that it continues to inspire."

The Kleppers were the first family through the gate, McClintock said. Nicci Klepper, 20, a Special Olympics champion, is featured at the attraction, "Golden Dreams," a cinema celebration of the history and diversity of California, he said.

The grand opening of Disneyland in 1955 was so huge that it was a headache for a lot of people, he said.

A lot of preparation went into Thursday's event to avoid traffic and other such problems, he said.

Wednesday night before the grand opening, the park was open to the media and celebrities. Approximately 30 high-profile celebrities attended, including Drew Carey and Jack Nicholson, McClintock said.

Laura Uitto, 21, a senior from Los Alamitos, Calif., majoring in psychology, worked at Disneyland during the summer of 1998 while California Adventure was being built.

To keep up Disney's image, they are continually trying to open new attractions, she said.

"Disneyland wanted to get the employees excited about the new park so we would get weekly newsletters updating us on its progress," she said.

The park will cater more to adults than children, with an increased number of roller coasters and thrilling rides, she said. The new park will compete with Six Flags and Knotsberry Farm, she said.

Some people may not realize that California Adventure is a separate park from Disneyland and will require a different admission ticket, she said.

A day pass for each park is $43 for adults and $33 for children.

Most of the impact in the community was felt before the park was built, said Heather Uitto, 46, from Los Alamitos, Calif.

"I feel kind of cheated because half of the rides at Disneyland were closed while this park was being built," she said.

"I suppose there will be more visitors, but the park is not a big deal," she said. "Neither my teenagers or their friends really knew anything about it or seemed overly excited to go."

Most people who live in California will wait until all the tourists and crowds are gone to go to the new park, she said.

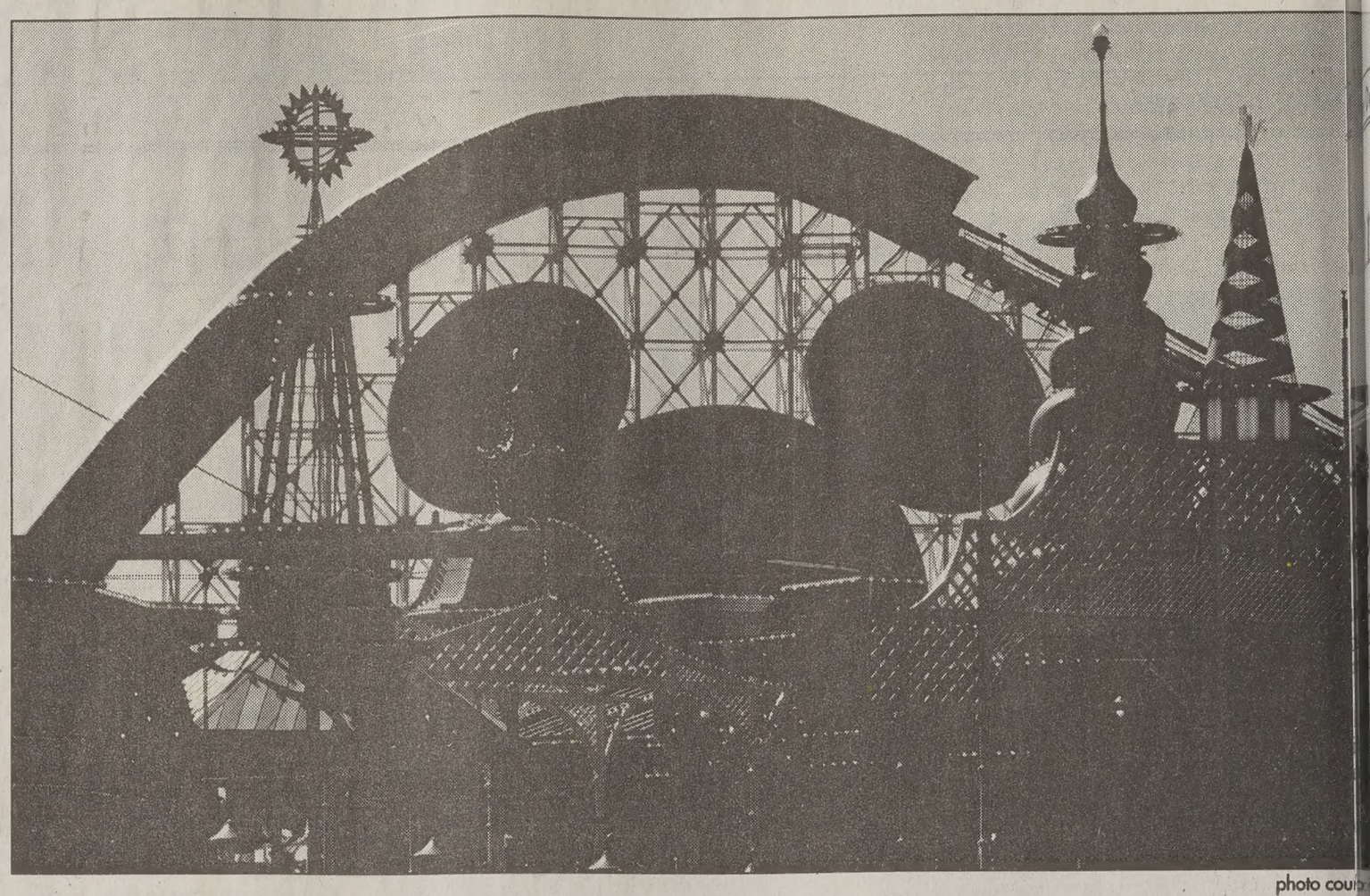

photo cour

Disneyland's new neighbor, California Adventure, opened last week. A day pass to California Adventure, which is separa pass to Disneyland, costs $43 for adults and $33 for children. The addition cost $1.4 billion.

Even then, it is geared more towards tourists because it highlights California sites, she said.

"We live here and can go see those sites for real, so what's the big deal?"

California Adventure includes three main areas known as The Golden State, Paradise Pier and Hollywood Pictures Back-lot.

The Golden State is divided into areas that represent the landscape of state, McClintock said. It includes a winery, a farm experience and a bay area that resembles San Francisco.

The most popular ride, he said, is "Soarin' Over California," which simulates a hang gliding experience over places such as Napa Valley, Palm Springs, Yosemite and Lake Tahoe.

"It places you in a seat, suspending you from above and carries you into a giant motion picture with fabulous California landscapes," McClintock said.

Scents are even piped in so the smell of evergreens will permeate the room while the ride is flying over the redwood forest, he said.

Paradise Pier was built to resemble the boardwalk style amusement park that was especially popular in California during the 1950s. It is complete with a Ferris wheel and carousel, he said.

Every building in the Hollywood Pictures Back-lot is modeled from an actual Hollywood building, though many illusions. In this area y explore an enormous exhibit, including shows and interactive new "dark" ride, an light ride through Cali limousine, provides H style thrills, McClintoc

Another new attracti town Disney, is a sho that connects Disneyla fornia Adventure. M mation can be found a neyland.com.

Local bookstore donates portion of profits to children's chari

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the television show "Touched By An Angel," ordinary people receive relief and witness miracles through the help of selfless angels.

If these angels were to dwell among Utah County residents, the angels might work at a bookstore in Springville called the Red Leaf, which gives new meaning to the phrase "giving back to the community".

Besides hosting weekly story time for preschoolers, free concerts and local author nights, this bookstore dedicates time to raising funds for community improvement.

The Read Leaf, at 164 S. Main Street in Springville, has donated a portion of their sales to the Utah County Children's Justice Center in January to help raise money to expand the facility and has extended the fund raising effort through February.

"Our purpose is to draw attention to a cause we think is important," said Margy Layton, owner of the Read Leaf.

The Utah County Children's Justice Center is a homelike facility that serves children and families who are experiencing the crisis and chaos that comes with the disclosure of significant physical or sexual abuse of a child, according to a Read Leaf news release.

The Children's Justice Center is planning to expand its facilities to create more work areas for the staff who help the growing number of children in need of the Center, said Laura Blanchard, director of the Children's Justice Center.

"The day we moved was the day we outgrew the facility," she said.

At the Children's Justice Center, investigation, support and therapy efforts are coordinated together to ensure that the needs of the children do not fall through the cracks, Layton said.

"Children who are victims of abuse do not need the added trauma of being questioned by police officers, social workers and doctors and tell their story over and over again," Blanchard said.

"We create an environment where children can feel safe," she said.

Layton, who used to work with the Utah County Child Abuse Council, said she feels a strong desire to help the Children's Justice Center.

An abused child was given $10 by the abuser as hush money; the child later donated the $10 to the center that helped him recover from his abuse experience, Layton said.

This program is beneficial for individual children because it is aimed at their specific, and changing needs, Layton said.

"Investing in the Children's Justice Center is essentially investing in the future of the community," Layton said.

The Children's Justice Center started in November of 1991, and the physical facility is funded through private donations.

"The children absolutely depend on the generous donations and dedication of the community, including the students who make up an important aspect of the community," Blanchard said.

> "Our purpose is draw attention cause we think important.
>
> — Margy Read Leaf

For more informatio Utah County Children Center at 370-8554.

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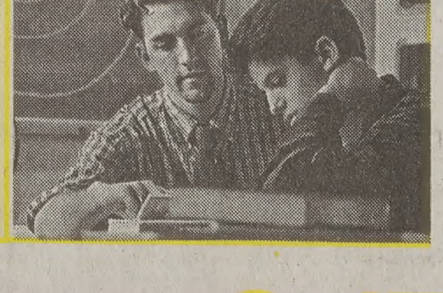

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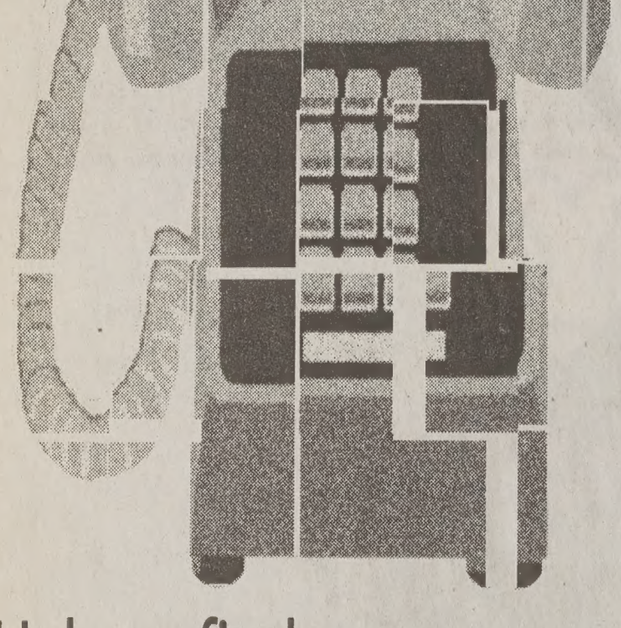

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rkinson sisters continue their winning ways

n women e excelled llegiately

Creer
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Sports Writer

> "She brings a whole level of intensity — a level of intensity we'd love to maintain."
> — Craig Manning, Men's tennis coach on Holly Parkinson

ll-American gymnast kinson sat anxiously in as her sister Holly pre- the most prominent her professional tennis

pen. Center court. elevision audience. And ent, none other than and heartthrob Anna a.

just amazed," Kelly said of the experience. nd Holly Parkinson ed more than just each ir athletic endeavors. rkinson is BYU's top or the No. 9 Cougars. y, she is No. 8 in the he all-around competi-

older sister, Holly, is ranked in the top 100 men's Tennis Associa-

osing to Kournikova in Open match, Holly has made the most of nities as a profession- ayer.

nded BYU as a fresh- 1997-1998 before she professional ranks.

"Now, I feel like I could do bet- ter than I'm doing," Holly Parkinson said.

Doc Parkinson, Kelly and Holly's grandfather and owner of Magleby's Restaurant, is amazed at the success of his granddaugh- ter, and knows Holly always has a chance. "She can ground•stroke with anyone," Doc Parkinson said.

With her busy tennis schedule, traveling 32 weeks of the year, Holly Parkinson said she regrets not seeing her younger sister in a gymnastics competition this year.

While older sister Holly improves on the courts, Kelly Parkinson continues to improve on her already stellar career as a gymnast.

"I can't believe how well she's doing," Holly Parkinson said.

Just one week ago, Kelly set her season-best point total for the all-around competition, scoring a 39.550 in a meet against South- ern Utah University.

Then, on Friday against the University of Missouri, she led the Cougars to their best team score in the history of BYU gym- nastics.

The team accomplishment is something that Kelly Parkinson is most proud of, according to everyone that knows her.

"Whether or not she wins the all-around, she could care less," said Brad Cattermole, women's gymnastics head coach.

Cattermole is impressed with Kelly's ability as a gymnast, but is more impressed with her work ethic.

"She's very goal-oriented and very efficient," Cattermole said. "She's in the gym and gets things done."

Cattermole figures Kelly carries her efficiency in the gym to her everyday life.

"She probably walks fast to church," Cattermole said.

Kelly and Holly's mother, Cyndy Parkinson, agrees with Cattermole. "The neatest thing about Kelly is that she's just an all-around good kid," Cyndy Parkinson said.

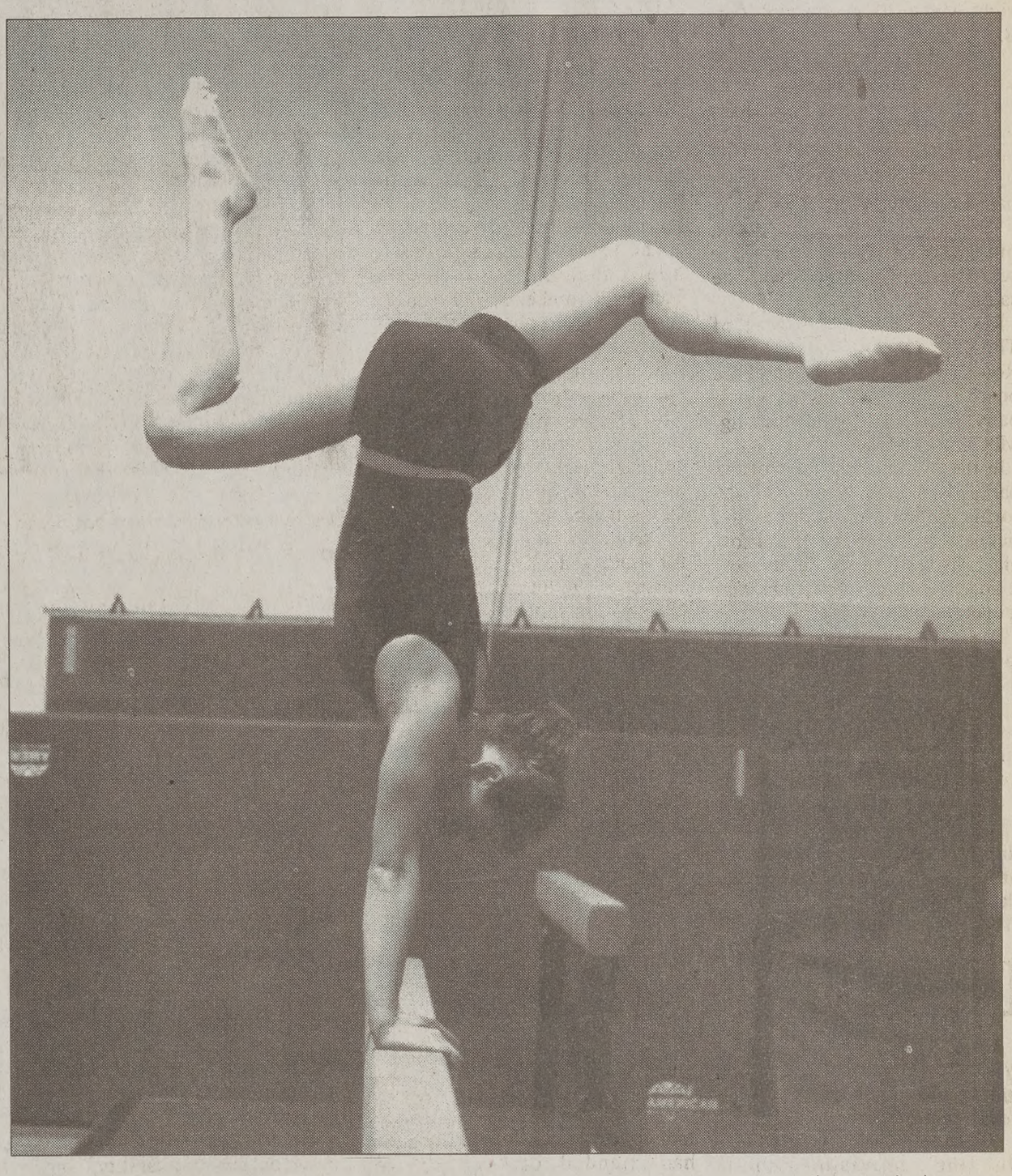
The all-around good kid con- stantly tries to improve her own gymnastic ability, while leading her team by example.

"She expects to be at the top of her game," Cattermole said.

With all the athletic accom- plishments of Holly and Kelly, the Parkinsons try to avoid sports talk at the dinner table.

"We have a rule," Doc Parkinson said. "Don't bring up tennis or gymnastics without them bringing it up first."

Following in the family tradi- tion, little brother Joey Parkinson is excelling in the athletic world.



Alicia Davis/Daily Universe

Kelly Parkinson practices on the balance beam at the Smith Fieldhouse. Parkinson is currently ranked No. 8 in the nation in the all-around competition.

His sport – golf.

Two years ago on his sixth birthday, Joey went golfing for the first time. Doc Parkinson

parkinson ▸ page 11

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Title IX initiates equality, controversy

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When people think about Title IX, thoughts of equality for men and women may be conjured.

However, others may simply understand Title IX as the end of wrestling or the beginning of softball.

Many in fact, blame one upon the other.

"It was hard to be blamed," said softball player Liz Smith. "I just came here to play. It seemed like a lot of people tried to pin the blame on us."

In 1997 the BYU athletic roster listed two more men's sports than women's.

Title IX compliance required equality — either add two more women's teams or delete two men's teams.

On the decline nationwide, the deletion of men's gymnastics and wrestling teams coincided with the softball team's creation.

Men's gymnastics and wrestling is dwindling and few schools exist that BYU can compete against, said Associate Athletic Director Duff Tittle.

Unable to both add softball and keep the disappearing teams on the budget, the athletic department was forced to take money budgeted for the men's gymnastic and wrestling teams to create the softball team, Tittle said.

The need for equality does not exist simply in the number of teams; the number of scholarships also defines equality.

"We have 53 percent of women on campus, so that means 53 percent of that participation should be women. We're currently at 44 percent," said Women's Athletic Director Elaine Michaelis in a Sept. 7, 1999 Daily Universe article.

"Per scholarship we have less funding for the women than the men."

Athletic scholarships are called "grant-in-aids," to insure Title IX compliance, the NCAA mandates the number of grant-in-aids men's and women's teams have for athletes, said eligibility clerk Kimberley Denney.

NCAA rules then divide grant-in-aid sports into two categories.

One is a full grant — coaches must award one per athlete.

Women's basketball, gymnastics, tennis and volleyball all require athletes to receive full grants.

"Even if a one of the players is a BYU dependent, we cannot use the leftover money to give to another person," Denney said.

After grant-in-aid money is distributed to full-ride athletes, the surplus goes back to the athletic department, Denney said.

In men's sports, NCAA regulations require football and basketball to award full grants, 85 for football and 13 for basketball.

The other grant-in-aid is an equivalency grant.

Sports under this category can choose to divide the grant-in-aid money among the team.

For example, men's golf has 4.5 grants to divide among 9 players, said men's golf coach, Bruce Brockbank.

> "It was hard to be blamed. I just came here to play. It seemed like a lot of people tried to pin the blame on us."
> — Liz Smith
> softball player

Not all coaches like the NCAA system of full-ride and equivalency grants.

Each sport has a different number of grants assigned.

The number varies not only between sports, but also between men's and women's teams.

Smaller sports don't have as many grants assigned to their sports as do larger sports.

For instance, women's track is given 11 grants, while the team consists of 30 women, Denney said.

"I understand what they're trying to do," Brockbank said. "I think they could accomplish what they were trying to accomplish if they were to loosen up on the minor sports."

"If all the golf programs had 6.5, it would give you a little more room to work," Brockbank said, "You can't be as aggressive with 4.5. You need to be able to offer scholarships to get those blue-chip athletes."

The diving team also noted the difficulty in recruiting nationally ranked athletes when several schools present full-grant offers to the athletes.

"They'll often go with the best offer," said diving coach Keith Russell. "You try to get the best athletes you can, to accomplish the goal and mission of BYU, on the amount you have."

Even on a limited budget, the BYU swimming and diving team managed to accomplish its goal and mission, bringing home the Mountain West Conference title this past weekend.

Which athletes receive how much, is left up to the coaches' discretion.

"Some get a 95 percent grant, some 33 percent, some 50 percent," said head women's track coach, Craig Poole, referring to the women's track team equivalency grants.

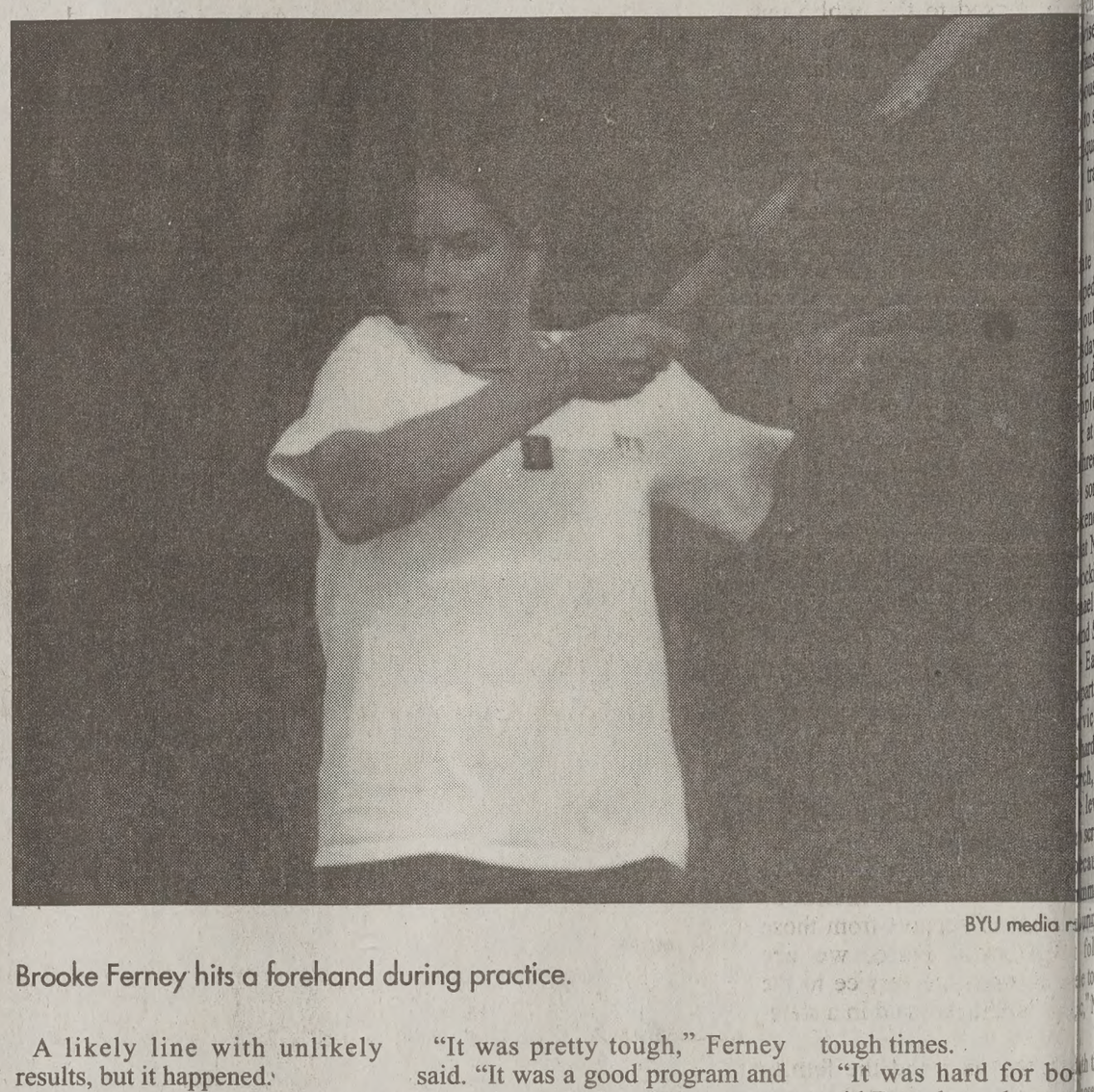
The track team decides how the equivalency grants are divided by setting performance standards Poole said.

For diving, athletes are recommended on whether or not they make it to nationals said Russell.

"Overall it's a better deal, it's accepted by the athletes," Russell said, referring to both good and bad Title IX implementation has brought.

Tennis star, runner's relationshi leads them to Provo, marriage

By Reed A. Peterson
rpeterson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



BYU media r

Brooke Ferney hits a forehand during practice.

Opposites really do attract.

In 1996, Brooke Ferney was featured in the Idaho Press-Tribune for winning the tennis title as a sophomore in high school. The same newspaper also featured Kish Beverley for winning the track title as a senior. The features were on opposite sides of the same page.

Four years later the newspaper companions met for the first time. They were coming from opposite sides of the nation.

Ferney — now part of an undefeated and 20th-ranked doubles team at BYU — was on her way home after the NCAA tennis tournament. Beverley — now a sprinter on the BYU track team — was on his way home after serving an LDS mission to Carlsbad, California. They were both flying through Salt Lake City.

"The flight to Idaho was on one of those commuter planes that you board on the runway," said Ferney, a junior from Caldwell, Idaho. "I didn't hear which plane I was supposed to board. I had overheard that Kish was headed to Idaho, so I followed him."

Unfortunately, Beverley and Ferney boarded the wrong plane.

"The stewardess told us we were on the wrong plane," said Beverley, a junior from Boise, Idaho. "We went to the right plane, sat down next to each other and started talking. After the flight I told her I would call her sometime."

A likely line with unlikely results, but it happened.

Three weeks later Beverley called her and they began to date from that time on.

Meanwhile, Ferney was recruited by Illinois, Kansas, Alabama, BYU and Utah for tennis. She chose Illinois.

Her experience at Illinois was challenging yet rewarding.

"It was pretty tough," Ferney said. "It was a good program and a good coach, but it was very extreme. It was good, but hard."

Ferney played well for the Fighting Illini. That year she was nominated for Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

But while her tennis played soared, her long-distance relationship went through some tough times.

"It was hard for bo said Beverley, who wa Ricks on a track sch "Long-distance relatio tough," Beverley said.

After a year at Illino thought, and encourage

ferney

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Feb. 26 - March 2

February 27 (Tuesday)
7:00 - 9:00 pm (Rm 3228 WSC)
"True Life: Finding the True Source of Self-Worth"
Two BYU students share their stories of recovering from Anorexia

February 28 (Wednesday)
1:00 - 12:00 pm (Rm 3223 WSC)
Stacy Prince, Dietitian - Why Diets Don't Work/ What Does Work
2:00 - 1:00 pm (Rm 3223 WSC)
Marleen Williams, Ph.D. - Secrets: Eating Disorders Among Friends

March 1 (Thursday)
1:00 - 12:00 pm (Rm 3223 WSC)
LaNae Valentine, Ph.D.- Be Kind to Your Body: Yoga, Stretching and M
2:00 - 1:00 pm (Rm 3223 WSC)
Barbara Lockhart Ph.D. - Wholeness: Body, Mind & Spirit

February 24 (Saturday) - March 3 (Saturday)
Exquisite Pain, Exquisite Joy - Artistic Expression of Anorexia & Bulimia
an art show sponsored by the Foundation for Change.
Provo Town Center Mall, Provo, UT (Mall Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00 am - 9:0

Women's Services and Resources

04SE0101

"Despair ruins some, presumption many."
— Benjamin Franklin

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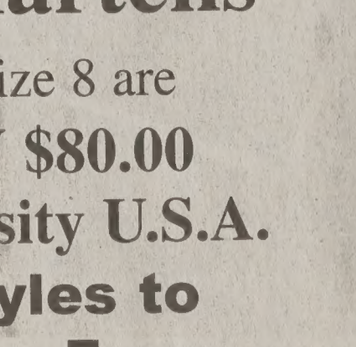

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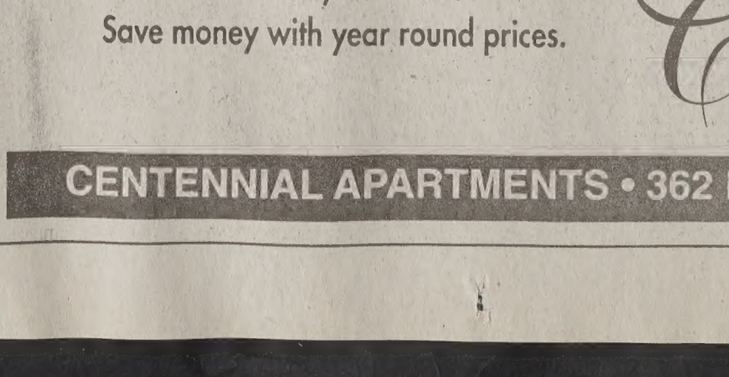

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arnhardt funeral will be televised

ociated Press

RESVILLE, N.C. – Dale
aardt's funeral will be held
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sed live nationwide to allow
ns to mourn with his family.
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stream to Earnhardt's team
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rail of mementos and trib-
o the fallen racing champi-

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day – even as the weather
dark and windy.
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North Carolina Speedway
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el Waltrip, Dale Earnhardt
d Steve Park, who all drive
Earnhardt Inc. cars, will
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h, which seats 5,800 on
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" NASCAR said in a state-

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service will be broadcast
Fox Sports Net.
hardt was killed on the last
the last lap Sunday in the
a 500, slamming into the
te wall after making con-
th Sterling Marlin at the
f a tight pack of five cars
g for position.

> "It's just a helpless feeling I have."
> — Rusty Wallace driver

Driver Rusty Wallace described how difficult it has been to come to grips with Earnhardt's death.

"He and I were about as close of friends as you can get in our sport, with the competition and all that goes along with it," Wallace said in a statement. "I just keep on running that last lap in my mind and keep saying to myself, 'Man, if I'd just been able to give him a little tap from the rear … that could have meant all the difference in the world.' It's just a helpless feeling I have."

At Earnhardt's headquarters, a 27-foot long banner was propped up for fans to write their thoughts. When it the banner was full, a security officer brought it inside the Dale Earnhardt Inc. complex and replaced it with a clean one.

When the weather turned threatening, four DEI employees emerged from Earnhardt's garage carrying clear plastic cartons, walking slowly along the makeshift memorial to the seven-time Winston Cup champion and removing items. Flowers, T-shirts, letters and hats all went into the box.

parkinson *from page 9*

e shot under 100 strokes
holes, an accomplishment
fe-long golfers still strug-
chieve.
eight years old, young
aws a crowd every time
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said. He regularly scores
0's for 18 holes, and if his
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come.

ferney *from page 10*

ad coach Craig Manning,
decided to transfer to

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said. "I was closer to
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players on the same level
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"The things that I really

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Ferney was at a tennis
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ey said.
y said she feels the

n't ask for more," Bev-
. "The athletics, the
and Brooke – it's a
.... a great story – and
e beginning."

Golfer finishes third

By Jon Andrus
jlandrus@juno.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

For BYU's Scott Miller, golf is in his blood. That is why it should come as no surprise that Miller finished third in the Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate tournament this past week.

Miller is the brother of former BYU golfer Andy Miller who was an All-American last year. Both are the sons of former BYU great and current golf pro and TV analyst Jonny Miller.

"I hit the ball well; I hit my short shots when needed to. I was pleased with how I did," Scott Miller said.

Miller's strong performance at the Waikoloa tournament helped lead the Cougars to a seventh-place finish in the tournament.

"He was the most consistent golfer in the tournament," coach Bruce Brockbanck said. "He was a big strong point in this tournament. He showed a lot of focus on the course."

Along with seniors Billy Harvey and Manuel Merizalde, Miller believes the Cougars have a shot to perform well at nationals this year if they can so some of their consistency problems.

"We haven't played up to our potential. We're satisfied with placing seventh," Miller said. "Unl we're winning, we will be a little bit disappoin with our efforts."

Early on in the season, Miller and the rest of team have a clear disadvantage because some of other teams play in more of a warm-weather mate.

"It is hard to play here in the winter," Brockba said. "But we are looking to play hard and play best. We are playing to win."

Coach Brockbank would just like to have eve one playing their best golf come spring.

Miller has yet to win a tournament but this spri he believes it could be a possibility.

"I just got to practice hard and play hard, and what happens," Miller said.

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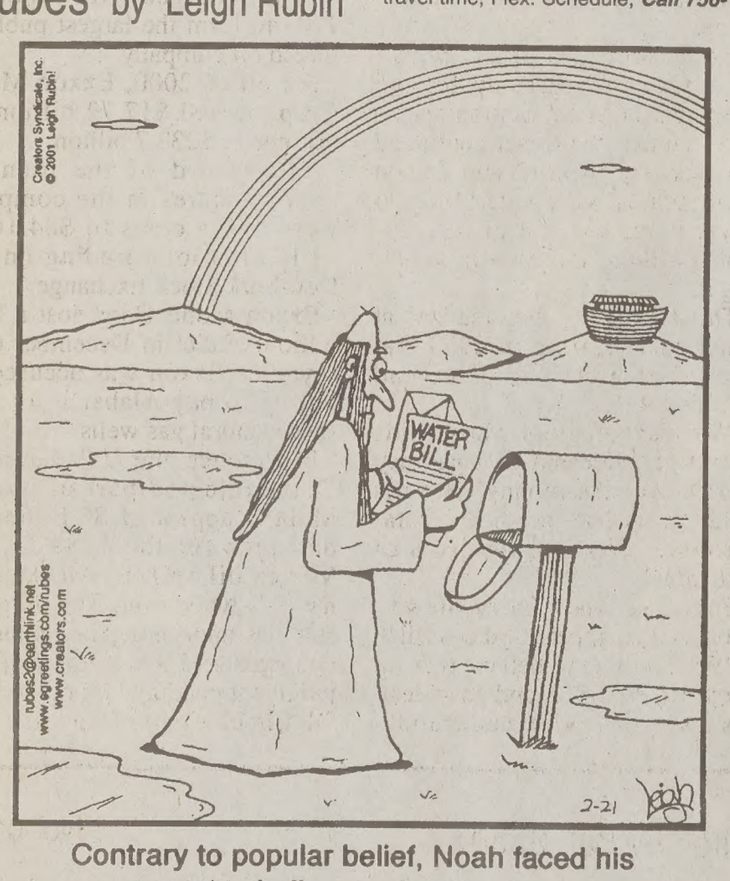

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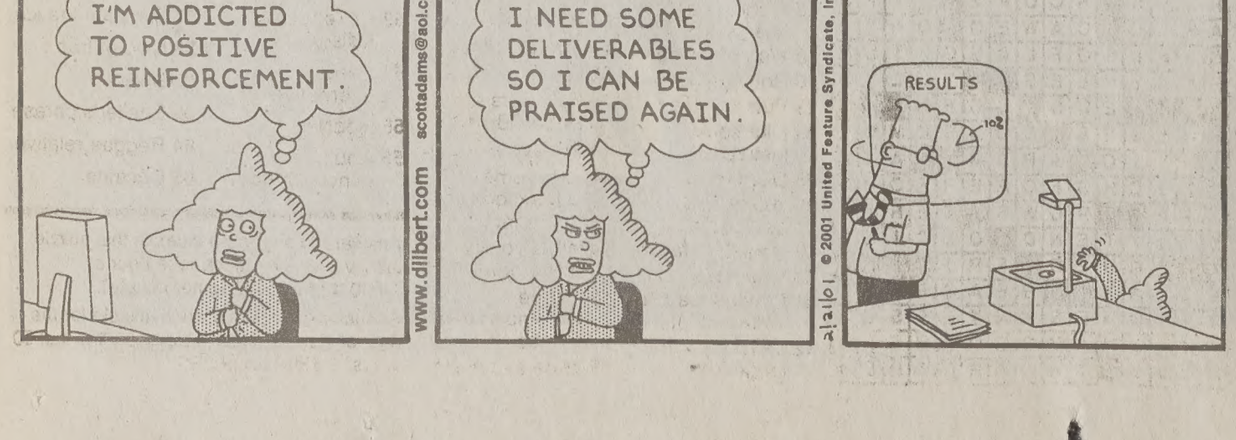
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...argazers battle ...ht pollution

...d Press

...SBURG, Pa. — One ...ed effect of sprawling ...ent has nothing to do ...roying once-serene land ...nearby waterways. ...hint: look up at night. ...ers say light pollution is ...e night sky. ...ilky Way used to stand ...at the observatory like ...pping you in the face, ...ould see it at least 80 or ...nt of the time," said ...ve, former president of ...nomical Society of Har- "Now we have trouble ...more than 50 percent of

> "I think all of us can enjoy looking at the stars from time to time, and I think it's something we want to preserve."
>
> — Rep. Bruce Smith, initiator of nighttime lighting bill

...rs, naturalists and con- ...sts have banded togeth- ...onvinced state Rep. ...ith to introduce a bill ...th that would regulate ...lighting in Pennsylva-

...there are those that ...is silly," Smith said of ...sal. "But I think all of ...joy looking at the stars ...to time, and I think it's ...we want to preserve." ...proposal would permit ...designate "dark areas" ...evelopment could be ...l for clear nighttime

...agencies would be ...o use hooded lights that ...nward, except in out- ...iums or places where ...compelling safety inter- ..., except at intersections ...azardous areas, would ...eflectors and other pas- sive means.

Residents would be allowed to initiate a legal process to correct lights that shine over property lines; something called "light trespass."

John Milliron, a lobbyist for the Outdoor Advertising Association of Pennsylvania, promised to "keep track of the bill," but said the state's billboard owners "can live with what we've seen thus far."

Smith said he thinks his approach is good because it does not call for mandatory retrofitting of any existing lights.

"I don't want this to be 'Big Brother,'" Smith said. "I don't want to interfere with road safety, and I don't want to impose a lot of restrictions on what people can do with their properties ... But this is saying, 'Do it properly, so you're not wasting light into the sky.'"

Grove said Smith's proposal is a step in the right direction.

Iraq missiles fly in 'no fly' zone

Missiles miss, no return fire

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hardly hesitating after the joint U.S.-British airstrikes, Iraq over the weekend resumed firing on allied air patrols in the southern "no-fly" zone, a Pentagon official said Tuesday.

Iraqi air defenses fired surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft artillery at allied pilots on Saturday and Sunday, spokesman Marine Corps Lt. Col. Dave LaPan said. The allied planes were not hit and did not fire back, he said.

Pentagon officials have not provided a full public assessment of the damage caused by Friday's attack on Iraqi air defenses, but there was little doubt Iraq would resume contesting allied air patrols.

Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, a spokesman for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, said Tuesday the Pentagon does not intend to release a detailed assessment of damage caused by Friday's attacks because such information could help Iraq prepare a defense against any future attacks.

Quigley said the stated objective was to "disrupt and degrade" Iraq's air defenses. "We think we had an impact on that," he said. "Was it permanent? No." Later, he said the Pentagon was pleased with the results, even if the bombs were not 100 percent effective. "It isn't perfect. It never is," he said.

Although Iraq does not recognize the legitimacy of "no-fly" zones over the southern and northern portions of its territory, it has not contested U.S. and British air patrols as frequently in the north. According to U.S. European Command, which manages air patrols over northern Iraq, Iraqi air defenses in that area have fired on allied planes only twice this year, most recently on Feb. 12.

Friday's joint U.S.-British attacks against five air defense sites in the south were timed to avoid killing or injuring Chinese civilian and military workers who were helping install underground fiber-optic cables to significantly improve the effectiveness of Iraq's air defenses, a senior defense official said Monday.

"On a Friday you have the lowest number of people present — both Iraqis and Chinese," the senior official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The goal wasn't to kill people, the goal was to bust up stuff."

The official said some portion of the fiber-optic network already was operating at the time of the bombing.

Asked to comment on the Chinese assistance and the fiber optics, Quigley on Tuesday declined to comment.

Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Gregory Newbold, the director of operations for the Joint Staff, told a Pentagon news conference on Friday the targets struck by American and British planes were long-range surveillance radars and other sites that provide the command-and-control links to Iraqi surface-to-air missile batteries.

> "It isn't perfect. It never is."
>
> — Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, spokesman for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld

He said these facilities had helped Iraq coordinate its defenses and had resulted in numerous near misses against allied air patrols in recent weeks.

The Washington Post reported in Monday's editions the U.S.-British attack was carried out on the Muslim Sabbath specifically to avoid hitting Chinese workers involved in the fiber-optic project.

In confirming the Post account, the senior defense official said fiber-optic cables were being laid at some, but not all, of the sites attacked Friday by American and British warplanes.

In Beijing, Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhu Bangzao said he had no knowledge of Chinese military and civilian experts supposedly helping Iraq's military install underground fiber-optic cables.

The sensitivity of potential Chinese casualties is linked to the May 1999 U.S. bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia — an attack that the United States said was a mistake and which the Chinese government insisted was a deliberate assault.

That bombing killed three Chinese and injured more than a dozen. It poisoned U.S.-China relations for months.

The Wall Street Journal reported in Tuesday's editions that China's assistance to Iraq in establishing fiber-optic links to its air defense network is a clear violation of U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

U.N. sanctions forbid contracts that would help rebuild Iraq's military. U.N. officials, who told the Journal they were unaware of the Chinese assistance, insisted there was no way that China could have won approval for such work.

"The only way they could do this would be covertly," one U.N. official told the Journal.

...rug lord's escape remains a mystery

...ials decifer ...pee's trail

...Press

...D CITY — The tale of ...f Mexico's top suspect- ...osses slipped out of a ...-security prison has yet ... in its entirety, but it ...s all the makings of a ...d blockbuster. ...s, describing the intri- ...for the first time late ...ight, said Joaquin Guz- ...it months corrupting ...ards, then persuaded ...help him sneak out a ...old — only to smuggle ...t instead. ...authorities have impli- ...people in the Jan. 19 ...ith at least 59 of them ..., including the director ...ente Grande prison in ...lisco state. Prosecutors ... could still be implicat- ...n remains at large. ...tors have been able to ...t the 43-year-old Guz- ...ape route, said attorney ...spector Carlos Javier ...day evening. He illus- ...ith computer-animated ...at looked like a new ...e game Doom. ...ing points toward the ...ng the product of a per- ...aned operation," Vega

...aning allegedly is noth- ...r Guzman: He is want- ...nited States on charges ...ervised the building of ...,416 feet long and 65 feet deep beneath the border to smuggle drugs into the United States.

At Puente Grande, Guzman was serving more than 20 years for criminal association and bribery. He was also linked to a 1993 shootout in which a Roman Catholic cardinal was killed in the crossfire.

Guzman, along with two other alleged drug lords, "practically became the owners" of the prison, Vega said. He said the men put guards on their payroll, smuggling in alcohol, drugs, prostitutes — "and even Viagra."

Guzman, he said, would order his food from a menu, which the prison's head cook would then prepare for him.

"A group known as 'the battes' has been identified, whose mission was to beat with bats any security officers or guards who didn't obey the decisions" of the three men, he said.

The only thing Guzman couldn't buy, Vega said, was his freedom.

And so he began to plot. Investigators say he enlisted the help of a maintenance worker, Francisco Javier Camberos, 35, who had complete access to the entire prison. Guzman buttered up the guards by circulating rumors that he was about to be freed and offering them high-paid jobs in a security firm he said he would form.

On Jan. 13, Vega said, Guzman set his plot in motion. He summoned two high-level guards and asked for help in smuggling out a couple pounds of gold he said had been collected in the prison. Camberos, he said, would carry out the gold, and they would get a cut.

> "Everything points toward the escape being the product of a perfectly planned operation."
>
> — Carlos Javier Vega, Mexican attorney general inspector

Three days later, Guzman discussed with prison supervisors who would be on duty Jan. 19, and made staffing changes he said were necessary to get the gold out without being detected, Vega said.

The plot was nearly foiled the afternoon of Jan. 19, Vega said. After an inspection, federal officials ordered additional security measures, including moving Guzman to a higher-security area. The prison director ignored their orders, Vega said.

That night, Guzman slipped under a sheet into a cushioned laundry cart, and Camberos wheeled it down the prison corridors. Several doors had been propped open with garbage cans, and footage from the security cameras was missing.

When they reached the parking lot, Vega said, Camberos told the guard: "It's the master's gold," and slipped Guzman into his car.

The guards let Camberos drive out without checking his vehicle, Vega said, under orders from the area commanders. The computer disk keeping record of vehicles coming in and out was later found to have been erased.

When guards showed up late that night to move Guzman to another area of the prison, he was missing. The prison director ordered a search, but the prisoner was nowhere to be found.

A month later, Guzman remains missing. Judges have ordered 78 people held while the investigation continues, although 19 of them have been released. Vega conceded that "some" of those ordered held have yet to be detained.

"All lines of investigation will continue until their final consequences," Vega said.

Mexico's new president, Vicente Fox, has pledged "a war without mercy" on drug smugglers. He has said he will root out corruption throughout the judicial and prison system, although he said it "may be a bitter fight because of the perverse influence of dirty money."

Jorge Campos Murillo, a deputy attorney general, conceded that the escape revealed fundamental problems with Mexico's prisons, saying, "I think it's necessary to reflect on the penitentiary system."

With the low salaries they receive, Mexican prison workers are easily susceptible to bribes, he said.

And he added that Mexico's prison system is "one of the most humanitarian" in the world.

Court jury rules Exxon must pay

Associated Press

MIAMI — Exxon cheated 10,000 station owners out of $500 million over a 12-year period with inflated wholesale fuel prices, a federal court jury decided Tuesday.

The judge could decide later to add interest to the jury's $500 million award, which would raise the verdict's value to $1 billion, said Eugene Stearns, attorney for station operators.

The nine-member jury awarded station operators in 35 states everything they sought.

"I'm ecstatic," said Bill McGillicuddy of Arlington, Va., one of the named plaintiffs in the class-action lawsuit and an operator of four Exxon stations.

The heart of the case was Exxon's creation of a discount-for-cash program, which charged cash customers less than credit card users but added 4 cents per gallon to the station owners' price.

Exxon promised to cut wholesale prices to make up for the credit card charge. Station operators claimed the offset continued for only six months, and Exxon manipulated wholesale prices to erase it for the rest of the program without the owners realizing it.

The dealers say they realized at a national meeting in 1990 that the offset wasn't in place and sued in 1991.

"We have dealers whose kids didn't get educated because they didn't have the money," Stearns said. "This has just had a catastrophic effect on the lives of individuals."

Exxon attorney Larry Stewart promised an appeal of the verdict.

"We continue to believe that we provided the offset and gave dealers a very fair price and that ultimately on appeal Exxon's business practices will be vindicated," Stewart said.

If Exxon does appeal, the owners plan their own appeal of a decision by U.S. District Judge Alan Gold that eliminated the possibility of punitive damages.

The jury's verdict followed four days of deliberations and a six-week trial. The case was a retrial following a jury deadlock on the same issues in 1999.

The judge gave attorneys two months to file papers outlining a system for paying individual station owners.

The station owners alleged they were overcharged 1.03 cents to 1.4 cents per gallon, which added up after 40 billion gallons of gasoline to $500 million.

Even with interest, Stearns said Exxon, by retaining and investing the money, "will be about $2 billion better off having kept the money."

Exxon merged with Mobil in 1999 to form the largest publicly traded oil company.

For all of 2000, Exxon Mobil Corp. earned $17.72 billion on revenue of $232.7 billion.

After word of the planned appeal, shares in the company were up 14 cents to $84.16 in early afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Exxon Mobil Corp. lost a $3.5 billion verdict in December over royalties Exxon was accused of failing to pay Alabama for offshore natural gas wells.

In October, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected part of Exxon Mobil's appeal of $5 billion in damages for the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska, the nation's worst ever. The oil giant still has appeals against punitive damages and the amount of the judgment pending before the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

...aring held for Arab Israelis' death

...Press

...LEM — A long line of ...rated the witness stand ...udience Tuesday dur- ...commission's hearings ...ngs of 13 Arab Israelis ... forces in anti-govern- ...sts. ...s reased security was ...revent friction between ...families and officers ...before the three-mem- ...On Monday, the first ...hearings, the father of ...g victim had lunged at ...liceman. ...ngs heightened a sense ...n among Israel's 1.2 ...rong Arabs — who ... nearly one in five ...and prompted many to ...hel's election for prime ...o weeks ago. ...ending Monday's first ...d they did not believe ...igation could heal the ...n Arabs and Jews in ...n if some policemen ...were punished. ...ow and discrimination ...overcome," Jamileh ... the mother of a 17- ...victim, said as she held ... of her son. ...iry is expected to last several months. The findings will be submitted to the prime minister, but they will not be binding.

Still, it was a rare instance when Arab Israelis — Palestinians who remained in the country after its 1948 founding and later took on citizenship — had such a high-profile chance to air grievances against a system many have come to distrust.

Thousands of Israeli Arabs took to the streets in October, hurling stones and burning tires in clashes with Israeli police and paramilitary border police who fired rubber-coated steel bullets and live rounds.

The demonstrators were not only expressing their solidarity with the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but also their anger at Prime Minister Ehud Barak for not keeping his promise to end years of discrimination in public funding, job opportunities and other areas.

In a payback, Arab voters withheld their support for Barak, contributing to his crushing Feb. 6 defeat by hard-line leader Ariel Sharon.

Several security guards were stationed in the courtroom Tuesday as witnesses described the events leading to the killing of Ahmed Jabarine in the northern city of Um el-Fahm on Oct. 1.

The witnesses said Jabarine was standing on a hill away from the stone-throwing clashes when he was shot with a rubber-coated steel bullet. There was no threat to the lives of the officers who opened fire, they said.

Police have said the lives of officers were in danger since firebombs were thrown at them. Israeli security forces killed three Arabs during the city's protests. Arab Israelis have accused police of overreacting.

In Monday's hearing, one officer deployed in the Arab village of Jatt said he was under orders to hit demonstrators with the rubber-coated bullets. He also said less drastic means of crowd control, such as tear gas, were not provided.

Arab lawmaker Ahmed Tibi said justice would only be served if some of those responsible — from policemen to politicians who did not stop the tough measures — were sentenced to jail.

The families of the victims have expressed frustration that their lawyers are not allowed to cross-examine the police witnesses.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0110

ACROSS

1 Big blowout
5 Little dent
9 Candidate's concern
14 1977 movie in which Bo Derek's leg is bitten off
15 Snack item since 1912
16 Rover
17 Statement from actor Rob's debtors?
19 Hot trend
20 Rock's Brian ___
21 Disney's Ludwig ___ Drake
22 Make more attractive
24 Dr. Dre, for one
26 Columbia Pictures co-founder
27 Monochromatic rock?
33 Up to snuff
36 Junior, to Senior
37 Holy ___
38 Plunders
40 Took in
42 College bigwigs
43 Water channel
45 Slalom track
47 Lotion ingredient
48 Aged, unemotional shrew?
51 Pointer's word
52 "A Hard Day's Night" director
56 Reports by phone
60 Hail, to Caesar
61 Stowe girl
62 Self-evident truth
63 Question from an uncertain Osiris?
66 It may be about a yard
67 Casing
68 Prelude to a duel
69 First name in rock since 1970
70 Put up
71 A zillion

DOWN

1 Shady spot
2 Kind of football
3 Lois Lane exclusive
4 Turn left
5 Del Rio of film
6 Tend to pressing business
7 Just out
8 Keeps at it
9 Hopping mad
10 "Encore!"
11 Latin I word
12 A crystal ball user has it
13 Worry-free locale
18 Roulette bet
23 Put an edge on
25 Like some justice
26 Dispute
28 Words in a dedication
29 Radial surfaces
30 Viva-voce
31 Dessert, say, to a dieter
32 Limerick language
33 Besides
34 Weevil's target
35 Garish
39 Followers of Robert Bruce
41 PC key
44 Like some schoolbook publishers
46 What you're doing now
49 Coffee accompaniment, maybe
50 Wine sediment
53 Colleague of Edison
54 Perrier alternative
55 Hoarse
56 Soup and sandwich spot
57 Jump on the ice
58 Kind of trap
59 Nuts
60 Speller's phrase
64 Reggae relative
65 Doctrine

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	E	F	S		S	C	O	P	E		Y	I	P	S
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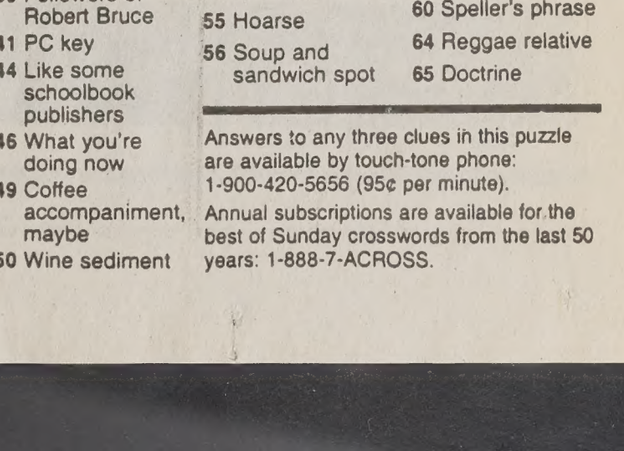

Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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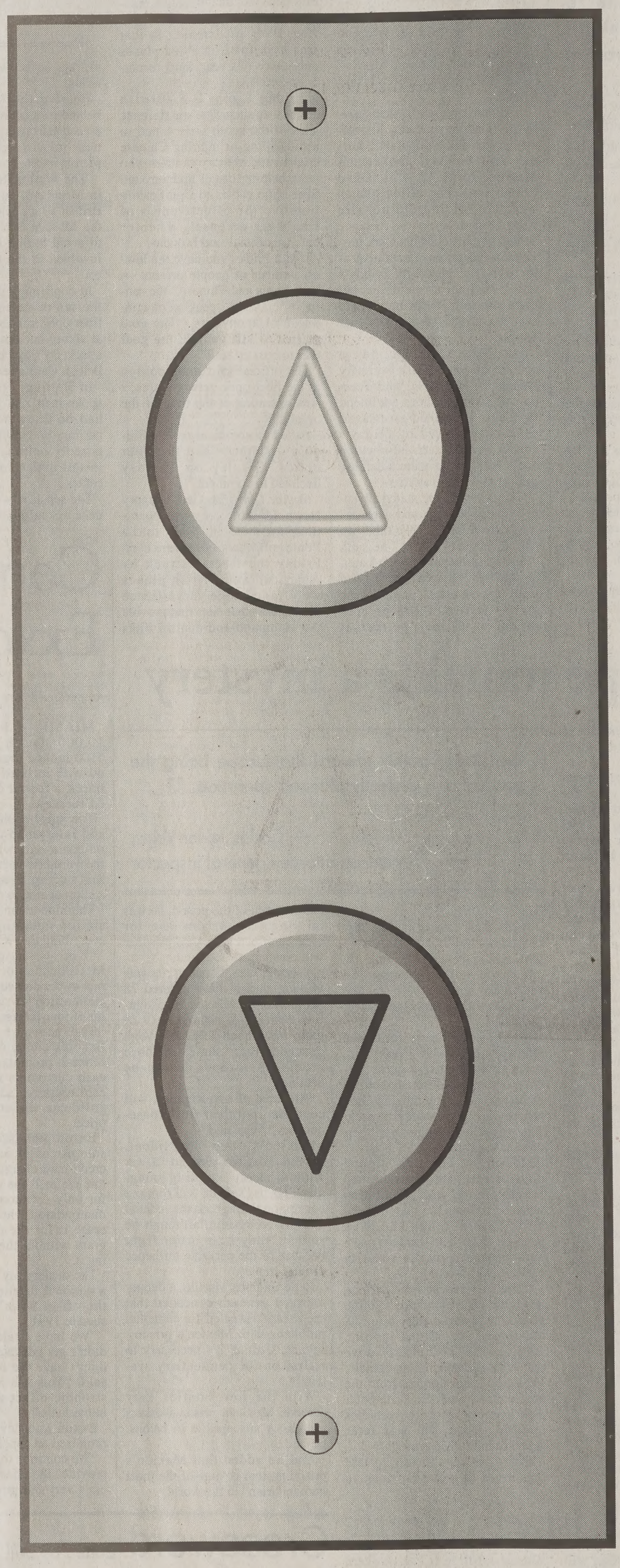

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